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The

WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3711

TORONTO, JANUARY 7, 1956

Price



THE NEW YEAR has often been likened to a field of new-fallen snow. It is an apt simile, for there is nothing to mar either a sw
whiteness or a brand-new year—it dazzles by its unsullied beauty. How to keep the New Year spotless! A glance back over the year ju
discourage us, with its multitude of blemishes, but with Christ as our Guide, directing us to those vistas and heights ahead, we can
period of twelve months one of victory and achievement. It is hoped that the "For Christ and the People" Campaign will help many a

When Jesus Came

BY MRS. ISOBEL BROWN, St. Catharines, Ont.

WITH head and heart bowed low,
she sat,
Day after day, in deep and dark
despair.
"Release me, Lord," she cried, poor
tortured soul,
"From pain and fear, and black-
ness everywhere."

Then Jesus came, and looked, and
loved, and lifted,
In tenderness, her troubled gaze
unto His own.
"Come unto Me," He whispered;
she, believing,
Placed her hand in His, no more
to walk alone.

WHO IS THE LORD OF THE HARVEST?

A "FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE" CAMPAIGN MESSAGE

BY SECOND-LIEUTENANT DONALD RANDALL, Dundas, Ont.

IN the sixteenth chapter of John's Gospel, Jesus tells His disciples of the power by which they will be endowed, of the One who is to come upon them and dwell in them, who will enable them to speak for God and bear witness in such a way that many will believe and live. This same Spirit is given to every believer in Christ.

The Holy Spirit is the "Lord of the Harvest". He directs the worker to the troubled soul. He equips the worker with the words to speak. We must depend upon Him in this great Visitation Crusade. He will equip us with power to speak to the masses and to win them to Christ.

The Lord of the Harvest is Jesus returned—Jesus spiritually present and active in and with His people. He is the abiding and present Lord in the person of the Holy Spirit. He remains with us "forever". There is a Helper at hand. He is the Lord of the Harvest and if we go in His power victory shall be ours.

Found A Remedy

The Christian is one who can say: "I have found a remedy for a disease that, in the eyes of God, is worse than cancer—sin." God needs Christians whose faces shine with the glow of discovery and who say within themselves: "And now I can tell others." Jesus said, "Ye shall be witness unto Me . . . unto the uttermost parts of the earth." The Lord of the Harvest is calling us to tell others, He would have us "look on the fields". We shall see a vast course of men and women tortured by this disease of sin.

Do you not see in your community a great multitude of men and women beaten by sin, enslaved by it, held down by it? They hold out their arms to you, saying: "Cannot you do anything? Is there not a way out of this sin?" Praise God, there is a way out, and we can tell them of it. The Holy Spirit wants to send us to the people. He is here to make you a soul-winner, and if you are yielded to Him and led by Him you will be successful in bringing others to Jesus.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

If our work is merely formal and mechanical, it will accomplish nothing. We need the presence and power of the Holy Spirit to accomplish our task and to win the godless to Christ. Within our souls there must be a divine compassion for the souls of men. Some of us have lost this; we have ceased to have a burden for souls; we have failed to maintain the spiritual glow. The driving force of the Holy Ghost fire burns low and there is no personal work. William Lloyd Garrison, that great man of years ago who stood for the abolition of the slave trade was asked: "Why are you always on fire?" He answered, "Because there are mountains of ice to melt."

Ablaze, Invincible

Samuel Chadwick said, "Men ablaze are invincible." Hell trembles when men kindle. The stronghold of Satan is proof against everything but fire. We are powerless without the flame of the Holy Ghost. Without the flame and fervour of the Holy Ghost we will not accomplish our mission.

There is a story of a Highland Scottish chief who was struck down in one of the battles fought in the cause of the Young Pretender. His clansmen, seeing their chief fall and believing that he was killed, were beginning to waver, when the wounded man lifted himself on his elbow and cried to them, "Your chief is not dead! I am watching you to see how you acquit yourselves." Fired by the realization that their chief's eyes were still upon them the clansmen steadied their ranks, plunged again into the thick of the battle and fought with such resistless valour that they swept away the English ranks opposed to them.

The consciousness of a beloved presence may make all the difference between defeat and victory. That will serve to illustrate—though half by way of contrast—the effects of the realization of the presence of the Holy Spirit with God's people. The Highland chief

Daily Devotions

SUNDAY—

John 7:40-53. "Never man spake like this man." Someone has said, "As the sands of the hour-glass to the flowing fountain, so are the words of human wisdom to the teachings of Jesus." From His lips flowed "wonderful words of life." Only zeal for righteousness, or pity for the oppressed, ever moved Him to passionate speech. How slow we are to learn of Him in this.

MONDAY—

John 8:1-11. "Convicted by their own conscience." These Pharisees doubtless felt very self-righteous when they entered the Saviour's presence seeking the condemnation of another. But at the quiet, searching look and word of Jesus, conscience awoke, and, condemned, they shamefacedly withdrew one by one. We have here a faint illustration of the confusion and condemnation that will seize the self-righteous, and all other sinners, in the last day.

TUESDAY—

John 8:12-27. "If ye believe not . . . ye shall die in your sins." "All have sinned." "Sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death." Jesus came to make a way of escape for mankind from sin and its consequences. Through His death and resurrection we may have forgiveness for and power over all sin. "Neither is there salvation in any other."

WEDNESDAY—

John 8:28-45. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Jesus calls Himself the Truth, and all who know Him, and in whose heart He reigns, are free indeed. No longer are they bound by the power of sin, or the fear of man, or the dread of judgment.

THURSDAY—

John 8:46-59. "I seek not mine own glory." To this determination Jesus remained true all through His earthly life. All who would follow His example must put self-seeking on one side, and spend and be spent for God's glory and the good of others.

FRIDAY—

John 9:1-12. "Jesus said . . . I must work . . . for the night cometh." Remember now and always that life is no idle dream, but a solemn reality based upon eternity, and encompassed by eternity.

SATURDAY—

John 9:13-27. "By what means He now seeth, we know not." Timidity often leads to untruth, as in this instance. Fear kept these parents from standing by their son, and showing gratitude to his Healer; by telling what they knew. May God deliver us from this "fear of man, which bringeth a snare."

TRAVEL IN THE TIME OF CHRIST

Changes Since The Flight To Egypt

IN Bible times nearly all travelling was done on foot. Only the wealthy had horses and chariots. Sometimes the poorer type of traveller was fortunate enough to own an ass. It was supposedly an ass that took Joseph and Mary and the Baby Jesus into Egypt on their flight from the cruel decree of Herod. And it is recorded that Jesus once rode an ass into Jerusalem, the crowd strewing palms in his path.

A man on foot does very well if he travels thirty miles from his home in one day. In the present-day United States a thirty mile circle may contain 10,000 persons. On horseback a man can navigate to the edge of a sixty mile circle, such a circle containing about 500,000 persons. A man driving an automobile widens his day's travel to a 300-mile circle which may include approximately 10,000,000 people. Taken in this sense, an automobile has made one man equal to twenty on horseback, and equal to

one hundred men travelling on foot.

If we go even further and include the airplane, the whole world with its teeming millions is man's neighbour. And taking into consideration atomic force and jet propulsion, we can do even more speculating and include the greater part of this wonderful universe in man's backyard—indeed, a far cry from the foot traveller of the days of Joseph and Jacob and Moses.

THE LAW BREAKS MAN

IT is a hard lesson for many people to learn that the moral laws can no more be broken with impunity than the laws of nature.

As a matter of fact we do not break the law, it is the law that breaks us in the end. "Whatsoever a man sows that shall he also reap." That is as inexorable in its working as the law of gravitation.

That same moral law would condemn all of us to a lost eternity were it not for the tremendous fact that where sin abounded grace did much more abound, and even the worst of earth's sinners may find the curse reversed and a new life in the atoning sacrifice and grace of our Lord.

Evangelical Christian

saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me. And He said, Go, and tell this people". (Isaiah 6: 8-9).

A PRAYER THAT ALL MAY OFFER

(From the Psalms)

GOD be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause His face to shine upon us. That Thy way may be known upon earth, Thy saving health among all nations. Let the people praise Thee, O God; let all the people praise Thee. O let the nations be glad, and sing for joy; for Thou shalt judge the people righteously, and govern the nations upon earth. Let the people praise Thee, O God; let all the people praise Thee. Then shall the earth yield her increase; and God, even our own God, shall bless us. God shall bless us; and all the ends of the earth shall fear Him.

Psalm 67.

Holiness And Consecration

BY SENIOR-MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH

ONLY a full consecration can bring a full salvation. We must present ourselves to God as a complete sacrifice (Romans 12: 1). We must "yield ourselves", not half of ourselves (Romans 6: 13). We must "put off the old man"—all of him, not half (Col. 3:8).

We must climb the mountain of holiness with both feet; we cannot leave one foot in the world. Nor can we walk with one foot on the narrow way and the other on the broad way. We must have both hands on the plough. Caleb got the blessing because he *wholly* followed the Lord (Deut 1: 36). It is when we are wholly surrendered that we are wholly sanctified (1 Thess. 5: 23).

Incomplete consecration and partial obedience are the reasons why many are not sanctified, and become heart backsliders. Incomplete obedience kept Moses out of the Promised Land (Numbers 20:7). Incomplete obedience robbed Saul of his kingdom (1 Samuel 15: 20-26). Ananias pretended he had made a complete consecration, but he had kept back part of the price of his land, and perished for his hypocrisy (Acts 5: 1).

A Reasonable Request

It is not unreasonable of God to expect a full consecration from us, seeing we are His by creation and by redemption. All we have and enjoy, in material and spiritual blessing, comes from Him as a free gift of His unchanging love. When we consider the sacrifice of Jesus on Calvary for us, dare we offer Him anything less than our all? Our complete consecration brings us no real loss because we receive back from God much more than we give to Him. Jesus promises to repay us one hundredfold in this life (Mark 10: 30), apart from the blessings we shall receive in eternity.

The famous missionary, C. T. Studd, received £30,000 from his father's will. He gave it all away to Christian societies, and remained a poor man. But before he died, God gave him back £30,000 in gifts for his missionary work, and also 30,000 souls. Of the money Studd gave away, he sent £10,000 to General William Booth for whom he had great affection. The General at that time was praying for money to send his first party of Army officers to work in India. Studd's gift enabled a large party to be sent, and a great harvest of souls was won.

Our consecration may involve the giving of something very precious to God, but it must go on the altar. God may give back the thing or person offered. What He wants is the surrender of our will, and practical evidence that He has first place in our hearts.

Thus God commands Abraham to offer up his son Isaac on the altar of sacrifice. Abraham stood the test, and made the offering. But, as he was about to plunge the knife into his beloved son, God gave him back his Isaac. (Genesis 22: 12). He knew that Abraham's consecration was complete.

We must not forget that Isaac agreed to die, although he was a young man between 20 and 30 years of age, and could have pushed aside his father who was 100 years older than he. Thus parent and son were equally consecrated.

Our consecration will include *our time*. There will be no time wasted in seeking worldly pleasures, or in useless reading, or in idle conversation. Early Salvationists had on their watches the words: "Every hour and every power for God and

duty". It will include our talents, music, languages, etc., all of which will be used for the glory of God. While we will naturally give God a proper proportion of our money, we shall regard all as being His, to be spent wisely under His guidance. Consecration will include our friendships, our employment, our life's ambitions.

The past will be included in our consecration. It is not easy to surrender the past, with its failures, its sins, its disappointments. If we let our minds brood on the past, we will miss God's plan for our lives. We must bring the past to the Cross, seek forgiveness and cleansing for all failures, and believe that Calvary covers it all. We must also surrender good things of the past. Some things of the past. Some talk about the great things they once did for God, but they no longer possess the same zeal or consecration. "Forgetting those things which are behind . . . I press toward the mark" (Phil. 3:13).

The future must also be surrendered to God. We may fear to surrender fully to God for fear that He may make big demands of us in the future. We fear that the path may be too hard and lonely, that we may be left friendless and lonely in old age, that our health may fail that we may be sent to impossible tasks, that we may become fanatics, that we may be asked to become officers or missionaries. But our faith is strengthened by the promises of God, and by the testimony of the saints.

We know that God is all-loving, all-wise, and all-powerful, and therefore His will for us must be perfect. We trust Him as our loving Heavenly Father, and He does not disappoint us. In His will is our peace, and the future is safe.

The happiness of some veterans who faced the same problems in

their youth reassures us, especially when we hear them joyfully exclaim: "If I had my life to live over again, I would make the same choice," and, after all, what security for the future has anybody in the modern world of the A. and H. bombs? In this uncertain age, our only certainty is Christ. We can safely leave the future with Him.

In this age of social security and the welfare state, of well paid jobs and ample pensions, are our young people going to hesitate about the future? Will they fear to leave worldly security for the insecurity of full time service for Christ? They may live to see all their worldly security swept away by war or other disaster, and to learn that the only real security is Christ. Is this what Paul meant when he said: "To me to live is Christ?" (Phil. 1:21).

The hardest thing to consecrate to God is *our will*. We may consecrate our money, time, talents, friends, etc., and yet not surrender our will. But until we do so, we cannot expect to be sanctified. Our Lord set us the example when He prayed in Gethsemane: "Not my will, but thine, be done" (Luke 22: 42). He told the Jews: "I came down from Heaven, not to do my will but the will of Him that sent me" (John 6: 38).

Paul's surrender of the will is expressed in the verse: "I am crucified with Christ" (Galatians 2, 20).



"WHEN our will is on the altar, we are sanctified. When the WHOLE burnt offering is placed upon the altar, then the song of the Lord begins in our hearts."

This dying to self is slow and difficult, especially with those who are strong-willed, and of high ideals and vivid imagination. But God will help the sincere seeker, for "it is God who worketh in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure" (Phil. 2, 13). The Holy Spirit helps us to mortify the deeds of the body, and come to the end of self (see Romans 8-13).

Self Must Disappear

This gradual dying to self is expressed in the song, whose successive verses end as follows: "All of self, and none of Thee" . . . "Some of self and some of Thee" . . . "Less of self, and more of Thee". Then, finally "None of self, and all of Thee." A story is told of the musician Gounod. When young, he was very proud of his musical ability, and his cry was: "I make music". Then he heard of a wonderful musician called Mozart, and changed his cry to: "I and Mozart make music", regarding himself as superior to Mozart, but when he knew more of Mozart he cried: "Mozart and I make music". Now he put Mozart before himself, but Gounod was still in the picture. Finally, he realized the true greatness of Mozart, and he exclaimed: "Mozart makes music". Can you, in full surrender say "Not I, but Christ?" (Gal. 2-20).

In our unsanctified state we may lack power or desire to make a complete consecration. But let us tell the Lord we are "willing to be made willing", as F. B. Meyer puts it. He will then enable us to commit our all to Him. It is then He sanctifies us. Frances Ridley Havergal expresses the need for this complete consecration in her well-known hymn: "Take my life, and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee".

When our will is on the altar, we are sanctified, for "The altar sanctifieth the gift" (Matthew 23: 19). When the whole burnt offering is placed upon the altar, then the song of the Lord begins in our hearts, (2 Chron. 29: 27). Can you say: "My all is on the altar, I'm waiting for the Fire?"

The Fire will surely fall, even if we have to wait a while. "For ye have need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise. For yet a little while, and He that shall come, will come, and will not tarry" (Heb. 10, 36).



A Call.... TO PRAYER

is designed to link up new people with the corps, in interesting women in the home league, children in the young people's sections, and everybody in the regular meetings of the corps. It is hoped that many unconverted people who have been visited in the house-to-house effort will accept Christ in the persistent visitation of the follow-up phase and, if the Lord leads them, that they will join the Army in its struggle against sin, as soldiers.

No doubt others who are not now going to places of worship will agree to become adherents of the Army. All these people will be faithfully visited again and again in the follow-up phase.

Let every Salvationist join in fervent prayer that the Holy Spirit shall guide and empower the comrades who engage in this special ministry for the extension of His Kingdom.

THE Commissioner has agreed to recommendations of the Territorial Council of War that in corps throughout the territory all-nights or half-nights of prayer shall be held at the time that the follow-up phase of the Visitation Crusade commences. In some centres where there are several corps these special prayer meetings may be planned as united events.

It is desired that officers and soldiers should meet in this way to pray for divine blessing upon the efforts of those comrades especially selected to follow-up the results of the house-to-house visitation effort. It need hardly be pointed out that this follow-up phase of the crusade will be, in many respects, the most important part of the campaign. It



A Page of Interest to Youth

South Saskatchewan Corps Cadet Rally HELD AT MOOSE JAW

A TIME of fellowship and blessing was enjoyed when corps cadets met together for a supper and rally at Moose Jaw, Sask. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Barfoot), under the leadership of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Muriel Sharp. Delegates were present from Regina Citadel, Swift Current, Weyburn, and Estevan, all in southern

Saskatchewan. New corps cadets were welcomed and transfer certificates presented to Corps Cadets B. Hill, Moose Jaw, and G. Smith and W. Gerard, Regina Citadel.

Interesting Programme

An interesting programme included a sketch, "Raise the Flag", presented by the Moose Jaw Brigade, a cornet solo by Corps Cadet Laurene Harder, Swift Current, and a round table discussion on the Bible by the Regina Citadel Brigade. A vocal duet by Corps Cadets Linda and Roberta Boys, Moose Jaw, gave blessing. Two short testimony periods were led by 1st-Lieuts. H. Sharp and J. Stoops. The evening concluded with a message from Major Sharp. Refreshments were served before the homeward journeys, some of the corps cadets having many miles to travel in sub-zero weather.

Cadets Go To Church

A DOZEN women-cadets of the "Sword Bearers" session, with their leaders, occupied the choir-loft and pulpit of Glebe Road United Church, Toronto, on a recent Sunday evening by invitation of the minister, Rev. R. H. Parr, and his friendly congregation. The service was a normal salvation meeting and an invitation to the Mercy-Seat was given at the close.

Army choruses were sung heartily by the congregation led by Sr.-Captain Doris Fisher, the cadets' vocal group sang selections led by Captain E. Hammond, three cadets gave heartfelt testimonies and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich gave a challenging Bible message.

The minister of the church—a fine stone edifice in North Toronto—when giving the announcements said that he had been deeply moved by the cadets' testimonies and wished that more witnessing of this character could be done in church gatherings. He asserted that the church "stood solidly behind the Army" in its efforts on behalf of the people.

Following the service the young people of the church sponsored a refreshment period in the lower auditorium, when Sr.-Captain Fisher gave a talk on the Army's work. The courtesy of the fine body of business-men ushers, one of whom said his mother was a Salvationist in early days, was much appreciated by the visitors who also signed the church autograph book.

HOW TO BE SUCCESSFUL

During The Forthcoming Visitation Crusade

"CHURCH visitors would enjoy a recent article describing the methods of Fuller Brush salesmen," writes Rev. Robert J. Hastings, of Carbondale, Ill., recently. Salvation Army visitors would enjoy it also, and *The War Cry* reprints some of the material here. Mr. Hastings goes on to say, "The Fuller Brush Company has no corners on these proven methods which can be utilized by all church visitors who take seriously the command to 'go out into the highways and hedges'."

"Amount of sales is in direct proportion to number of calls made."

Simple, isn't it? Yet any experienced door-to-door salesman will vouch for its truth. He will tell you the more doorbells he rings, the more money he makes. The idea is that a certain percentage of residents on any given street can be sold—and it's largely a matter of showing the product rather than the "sales talk". The problem is to locate the interested people, and the solution is to knock on enough doors!

This is a proven principle in church visitation. The discouraged visitor can often increase the number of folks reached simply by stepping up the number of calls.

"Knock again."

Occasionally someone shouts from inside, "Who is it?" Or maybe "Come on in!" Fuller Brush says, "Do not answer; knock again." Ordinarily your prospect thinks you are someone he is expecting. To go on in unannounced may embarrass both of you. A second or third knock will arouse enough curiosity to open the door. I have followed this practice many times, and have never failed to get a door open by simply keeping quiet and knocking again.

Fuller Brush instructs their salesmen to "take a step back" when a lady answers the door. This shows courtesy, proves you are not trying to barge in. It reassures you are there to help the person, and not to force yourself in. Most people have a natural aversion to someone trying to cram something down their throats. The aggressive, blunt visitor who seeks to push himself into a strange home will often encounter a psychological barrier thrown in his face.

And after all, should not courtesy be a distinguishing mark of the church visitor? Remember, we go uninvited to the home and it is doubtful if the first entry should be in the spirit of a crusader!

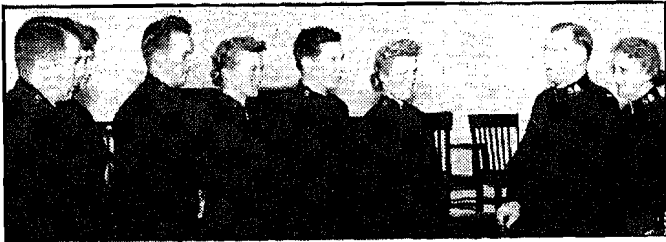
"Sell on Saturdays."

Quite an array of arguments are given why Fuller Brush men should

sell on Saturday mornings—especially rainy ones. I had never considered Saturday morning as a time

AMERICAN CADETS

THE CHIEF of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Diben speak to some "Sword Bearers" cadets at Atlanta, Ga.



for visitation until reading this article—then decided to try it.

And the results are surprising. Some observations and advantages are:

(a) Ordinarily, visit the homes where you do not expect to go in for an extended visit—only the doorway conversation. Most people will be busy—some will be sleeping!

(b) The father is often home, as well as the school children. An excellent chance to meet the whole family if calling on new people.

(c) It is near Sunday—church-going is already on the minds of many.

(d) Your Saturday call may be unexpected, which will give your visit an added impression.

(e) In warm months many will be working in the garden or lawn, an opportunity for an informal chat without the formalities of a home visit.

(f) And last, you will be in a better frame of mind to preach that

The Territorial Commander's Competition For "The CREST"

If you are fifteen to twenty-five years of age, inclusive, you are eligible to participate in the Territorial Commander's Competition for The Crest. The details are as follows:

sermon or teach that class Sunday morning. You will walk into your pulpit fresh from the homes of your people—which is often better than entering fresh from the pages of Spurgeon!

To any ultra-conservatives who may resent the adaptation of commercial methods to spiritual service, we suggest a re-reading of Luke 16:8: "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light."

A GROUP of delegates to the corps cadet rally held some time ago in the London and Windsor Division. At right is the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain L. Knight.



Commissioner W. Booth (538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.) invites YOUTH—in the age-groups outlined—to write to him the most helpful letter possible regarding Canada's new Salvation Army youth magazine, *The Crest*.

The letter should be of not more than 350 words, and should contain a maximum of practical ideas, suggestions designed to help in moulding, developing, promoting, and selling *The Crest* to youth and others in and around *The Salvation Army*.

The competition will commence Saturday, January 7, and will conclude by Saturday, February 4, 1956. All letters should be in the Territorial Commander's hands by the latter date.

In order of merit, the Commissioner is awarding nine prizes as follows:

ONE first prize of \$10.00

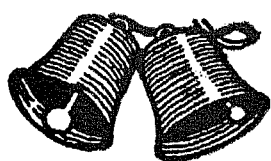
THREE second prizes of \$5.00 each.

FIVE third prizes of a free one year's subscription to *The Crest*, value \$2.50 each.

TIME MARCHES ON

WE have only once to live; therefore let us live to some purpose. The day that dawned this morning will never dawn again. The opportunities which it brought with it will never come again; and if we fail to fill it with the service it requires of us there will be no possibility of returning into it to repair the mischief. The wheels of Time's chariot have ratchets on them, and they move only forward.

William M. Taylor.



God Bless Thy Dear
Thy Coming in
Thy Going Out
Thy Rest, Thy
Travelling About
The Rough,
The Smooth
The Bright,
The Dear
God Bless Thy Dear

Disciplining The Child

PARENTS should talk together about the disciplining of their children, which they will agree, should always be done in a loving, understanding and just manner. They should overlook many minor infractions of rules, which are often due to high spirits and forgetfulness. When the parents are in accord as to matters of discipline, there will be no passing along of punishment problems from a strict mother to an indulgent father, or vice versa. If the parents are not in agreement on certain points, then the disputed behaviour should be threshed out between the parents when the children are not present.

Discuss Matters Privately

There may be times when the mother is really at a loss to know how to handle matters that have occurred during the day. In that case she can wait until the children are in bed and then discuss the situation with their father. If she finds that she has not taken care of what has happened in the right way and she and her husband arrive at a better method, she is then prepared for the next time similar infractions take place.

No two persons on becoming parents are instantly equipped with parental wisdom. They have to learn from those with experience and from the study of their own children. This applies to the father as well as to the mother. Too many fathers leave the bringing-up to the mothers. Even though the father is tired when he comes home from work, he should expect and like to spend some time with his little ones. When the boys and girls look forward to happy contacts with him instead of reproof or punishment, their freely expressed pleasure at Daddy's homecoming will be a happy reward for him. Also, a growing closeness will ensue.

A LOVING HEART

ONE of the most characteristic incidents in the life of Abraham Lincoln occurred when he was a lawyer riding home from court with a company of lawyers. He espied two little birds by the roadside that had been blown out of their nest. He dismounted and searched for the nest and mother.

Half an hour afterwards he overtook his companions, who laughed at him. Said Lincoln, "I could not have slept tonight if I had not given those little birds back to their mother."

There spake out the big loving heart which afterwards throbbed in sympathy for a whole race that lay suffering by the wayside.

A FRESH START

"ARE you sure you can go home alone, Eddie?"
"If you'll show me the way, uncle, I can."

The boy was living in a large city for the first time, and his uncle was afraid to have him go from the office to the house by himself, but Eddie was sure he could find his way when uncle had gone to the door and pointed it out. It was not far, and there was only one turning.

Eddie started off on a run, but in his great haste he took the wrong turning after all, and soon found that he was not in the street leading home at all.

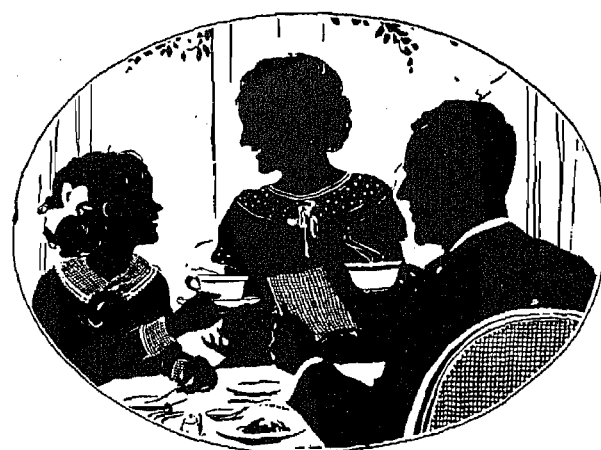
"Well," said the little boy to himself, stopping to think, "I can see the way I came, anyhow, and I'll run back to the office and get uncle to start me over again. I know how to get back there."

He ran back and got a fresh start. This time, being more careful, he took the right turning.

Wise little Eddie! He did the right thing when he turned back to get a fresh start.

If you are ever in doubt as to
(Continued foot column 4)

The HOME PAGE



The Part Parents Should Play

BY SECOND-LIEUTENANT BRUCE HARCOURT, Campbellton, N.B.

MY mind goes back to the courtroom scene that I witnessed recently, and the memory of what met my eyes there makes my heart ache. There, huddled in a corner,

sat three boys, all in their early teens, upon their faces that lost look which comes when one has not only been caught doing something wrong, but which also indicates that there has been very little, if any, love in such young lives.

Also in court sat the parents of one of these lads. If their son had blown up the largest bank in the community, I'm sure it would have made no more difference to them, for they had no concern whatsoever. Another lad's parents had to be phoned no fewer than three times before there was a spark of interest shown in their son's welfare.

Let us look back a few years into the home of one of these lads. Try to picture in your mind a supper table and the meal just finished. No one reaches for the Bible (that is laid away somewhere gathering dust) but, in this home where God has been forgotten, more than likely there has been bickering and wrangling. The son tries perhaps, in his own way, to help end the argument, and is promptly told to get out and not bother with things that do not concern him.

From Bad to Worse

This lad is next found with some of the boys of the neighbourhood. They suggest a few things to do or propose some excitement and, when these have passed, all else seems tame so they decide to really go for something that will take nerve. They are caught, and taken into custody. They do not realize the seriousness of this, for no one has ever taken the time to explain such things to them. The parents of the boy mentioned had done everything in their power to give him what he wanted (although he did not appreciate it) but failed to give him love and understanding, and to teach him the ways of God. It did not concern them much that their boy received a suspended sentence of one year, and so took a step nearer to something more drastic.

The cry often is raised "Why do you always blame the parents?" God's Word says, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Prov. 22: 6. We, as parents, must have the truth of this saying implanted deeply in our hearts, for it is at home where the foundations of a child's character are laid. Let us not put off, in excuses, the responsibility which is ours, and let us institute in the home a family altar, and there teach our children the way in which God desires them to walk.

Childhood is like a mirror, which reflects in after life the images first presented to it.—S. Smiles

(Continued from column 2)

which way to turn it is better to ask the way of One who knows than to try to find it by yourself. God is the One to seek. He will set you right again.



Armstrong Roberts Photo

IT'S A GREAT ADVENTURE—the risky business of negotiating a long stairway all by one's self at two years of age! And the whole of life stretches before her as a fascinating and tremendous experience. Children must learn independence and cultivate initiative if they are to face life bravely and successfully, but happy indeed are those who have wise and loving parents standing by to help them take the bumps, to caution, to counsel, and to lead them to Christ who will safeguard their present and their future.

REFRIGERATION HINTS

THE majority of housewives now use mechanical refrigerators, but not all owners know how to use them to best advantage. Here are a few tips:

Cover uncooked meat lightly with waxed paper, store in the coldest place. Don't keep uncooked meat too long—particularly ground meat.

Store milk in capped bottles in the coldest spot—same for opened cans of evaporated milk. Unopened cans of evaporated milk need no refrigeration.

Keep cheese wrapped in aluminium foil or waxed paper.

Store eggs in coldest spot other than the freezing section. Eggs, of course, should not be washed before storing.

Store fresh vegetables in the hydrator. Do not place hot foods in refrigerator—cool them first.

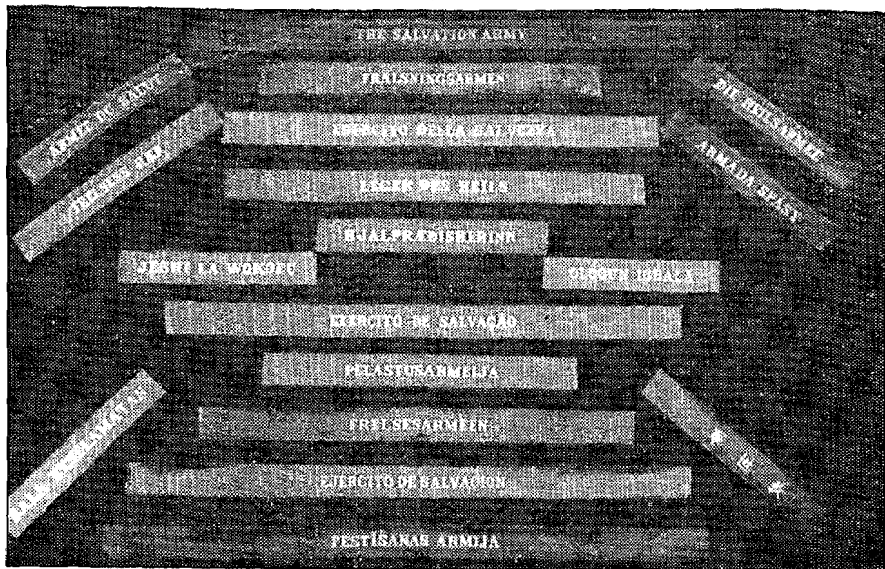
Do not clutter your refrigerator with foods that do not need refrigeration—canned goods, pickles, jams, soft drinks

(until you are ready to chill them).

To save shopping time, buy extra cuts of meat and freeze them in your refrigerator. Line ice cube tray with cellophane or waxed paper. Place steaks, sliced liver, ready-made hamburgers, etc., in tray and cover with same paper. Freeze.

DRINKING, seen through the eyes of what it does to men, is a religious problem of major magnitude; we therefore call upon our people individually and collectively, to face it as a major personal and social problem . . . There is a kind of ladder of degradation involved in what we sometimes brightly call "social drinking." The first step is occasional drinking, the second is habitual drinking, and the last is the inability to control one's self—or acute alcoholism.—Dr. Harold A. Bosley

★ "For Christ and the People" of Every Tongue ★



THE INTERNATIONAL Campaign "For Christ and the People", currently being conducted by The Salvation Army, means that the organization will tell forth the good news of the Gospel in eighty-one languages. Above are shown samples of cap bands worn by Salvationists in many countries, bearing the Army's name in many tongues.

NEW HALL AT KWAI CHUNG PROVIDED BY CANADA

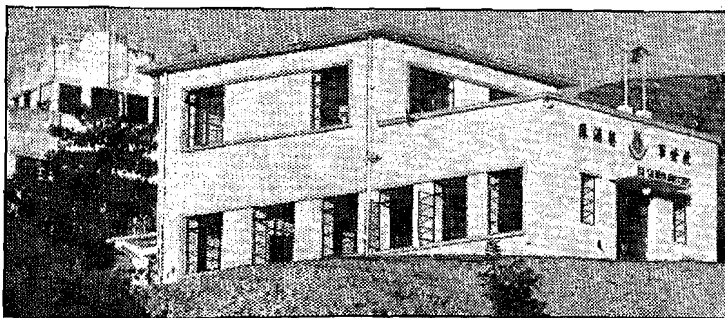
ON a hillside at Kwai Chung, near Hong Kong, a large crowd gathered recently for the opening of a newly-erected corps hall and quarters. It was an encouraging event for those present and is the result of village work commenced by the officers of the *Girls' Home* nearby. One of these is a Canadian missionary officer, Captain Eva Cosby.

"The erection of this hall and quarters, plus the small medical clinic attached, has been made possible by generous gifts from Canada," writes the Officer Commanding, Lt.-Colonel F. Jewkes, "and we are grateful to our friends across the sea. Two Chinese women Lieutenants have been appointed to the corps and are already doing a good work; Captain Cosby will give time from her duties at the *Girls' Home* to look after the clinic and a doctor has offered his services free of charge. Thus an excellent start has been made and we give God the glory.

"The refugee problem here has become so great that it has been necessary for the Government to house the people in what are called 'resettlement areas' and, in one such, The Salvation Army has been given a site for a hall, etc. The place is known as Chuk Yuen and we were recently able to hold the initial ceremony of 'breaking the earth'. A pick-axe was necessary, rather than a trowel, to turn the sod! Two Chinese men Lieutenants have been working in the district for several months and have already established an effective work amongst the young people, despite the fact that meetings have to be held in the open air.

"The opportunities for the advance of the Kingdom in this command press heavily upon us but, of course, funds are essential. With

several projects in mind, we are grateful for Canada's share in the progress already made."



THE story of the new hall at Kwai Chung is told elsewhere on this page. A photo of the building is shown at right.

MUSIC ON THE PACIFIC

BY COMMISSIONER J. EVAN SMITH (R), Melbourne, Australia

IT was when returning home via the Pacific Ocean, following the campaign in Australia and New Zealand in 1924, that we were playing on the deck one very hot evening. The sea was perfectly calm, and the moon was shining brightly, the reflection streaking across the ocean toward the horizon. We played some Scotch melodies, and then some hymn tunes, including "Crimond."

At the conclusion a Scotch gentleman came to us and said how much he had enjoyed the music, at the same time handing to us a cheque for \$1,000. In a subsequent conversation we introduced him to General Bramwell Booth. He invited us all to visit his home at Hawaii, which we were approaching. Whilst the ship was in port at Honolulu we enjoyed seeing this beautiful homestead situated right by the side of the Pacific Ocean.

If, up to that incident, it had been wondered whether we had earned our passages, that thought could no longer be entertained!

On this same voyage the ship called in at Suva, in the Fiji Islands. Whilst there we were invited by a missionary who came to meet the ship to join with him in an open-air service. I went with Commissioner T. Kitching, the present General's father, and never shall I forget that extraordinary meeting. Crowds of tall, almost naked Fijians, with heads of bushy hair, crowded around us closely with staring eyes of wonderment. We sang well-

WELCOME TO THE PHILIPPINES

Extended To Newly-Appointed Canadian Leaders

A MEETING in the Manila, Philippines, Central Hall extended an enthusiastic welcome to the newly-arrived Officer Commanding and Mrs. Brigadier L. Evenden, Canadian missionary officers. The Luzon officers journeyed to Manila for the occasion, and large numbers of Salvationists were at the pier when the *S.S. Ventura* docked.

Saturday evening a public welcome meeting was held, under the leadership of Brigadier G. Wilberg. The replies to welcoming messages by the new leaders were inspiring and, at the close of the meeting, eleven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On Sunday morning the Manila Central Corps welcomed the new leaders, with a gathering in which there were six seekers. Sunday evening the Tondo Corps, Manila, was the venue for the meeting. This corps is situated in one of Manila's most populated slum districts. During the meeting comrades sang a song written for the occasion. Then followed the Philippine way of expressing their welcome. Comrades and friends came forward with leis of the Philippines national flower, the sampaguita. The leaders responded with words of gratitude to God, and assurance that they had

come with the desire to extend His Kingdom in the Philippines. The unsaved were urged to seek God, and several seekers knelt at the penitent-form.

Old Christmas Cards

WORD has been received from the Officer Commanding for Burma, Brigadier W. Sharp, of the value of old Christmas cards sent to that command by friends in North America. The Brigadier expresses his thanks to all who have helped in this way, and writes:

"It would be appreciated if friends of Burma would continue to send cards during 1956, especially Christmas and birthday cards. These should be in good condition, with not too much writing on them, so that they can be remade for use.

"Such bundles should be sent direct (not to the Canadian Headquarters), should be mailed book-post or printed matter, and should be marked 'old, used cards, of no commercial value'. Such markings will help in customs clearance at Rangoon, Burma."

Address all parcels to Brigadier Wycliffe Sharpe, 176-178 Bigandet Street, Rangoon, Burma.

The "For Christ and the People" campaign continues to gain momentum in most of the divisional centres in the North-Eastern India Territory. In the Dera Baba Nanak Division fifty-three meetings have been held in different villages, which more than 3,000 people attended. There were six seekers.

cornet solo. So I stepped into the closely-packed ring and played "Jesus Is Calling," with variations. Some soloists will know the melody better as "Scenes that are brightest." Never before had I played my cornet under such strange conditions and to such a strange audience, for the people there were much more primitive at that time than they are to-day.

SALVATIONISTS conducting an open-air meeting in Biel, Switzerland. Wherever The Salvation Army is at work, it pursues the original purpose behind its founding, that of taking the Gospel to the people where they are to be found.



The Gartnergade, Denmark, String Band was featured at the British National Songster Festival held at Clapton Congress Hall. The British Commissioner, Commissioner J. James, presided over the event which was planned by the National Secretary for Bands and Songsters, Lt.-Colonel E. Rance.

The string band, under the leadership of Mrs. Gerthe Bendsten, attended the songster festival in the middle of a strenuous campaign.

"FOSSIL" TREES GROW

"FOSSIL" trees of the Cretaceous Period of milleniums ago have been growing on the west side of Queen's Park Crescent, Toronto, in plain view of motorists for six years, says the *Globe and Mail*. In spite of their ordinary appearance, their history is strange.

Recently the curator of the University of Toronto's Department of Botany, assistant professor James H. Soper, told the story of the seven-foot trees which stand on either side of the Botany Building. These trees, which to a layman are just trees and to the botanist are *metasequoia glyptostroboides*, or dawn redwood, have a story which takes one to fables of hidden Shangri La and finally to a real valley of 1,000 trees.

From the days of the First World War, it seems there were many tales about hidden valleys in sub-arctic Canada where the flora and fauna of many millions of years past still flourished, sheltered by high hills and warmed by subterranean streams or springs of volcanic origin. Many stories were investigated and proved the figment of someone's imagination.

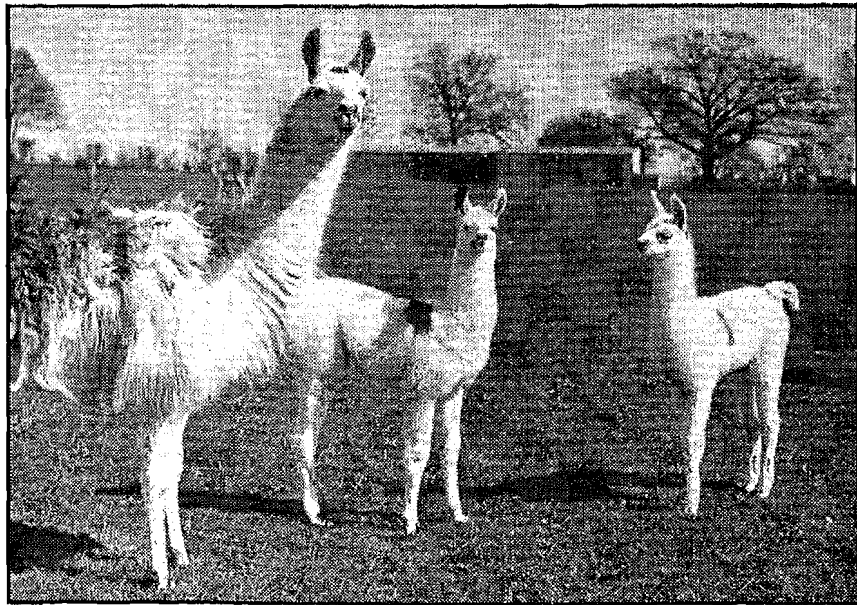
One Tale True

One such tale came along in the final days of the Second World War. It concerned the discovery of living "fossil" trees in a distant province of China. It wasn't much different from the other tales, but it was investigated. As a result, a Chinese botanist discovered three trees in 1945. Within a year it was established that the trees were a living species of a genus hitherto only known through paleobotanic records and found in rock beds in Greenland and Alaska.

Expedition after expedition followed, mainly from the National Central University, Nanking. More trees were found, finally a valley with 1,000 of them soaring up over 100 feet. In botanical circles the excitement was great, but little of it seeped out to the general public.

Seeds from the plants were obtained by the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, whence they were distributed. Those at the University of Toronto were obtained in 1948 by the present head of the Department of Botany.

Since then these deciduous evergreens have grown about a foot a year, although one, less sheltered than the other, seems to have suffered a setback this past spring.



ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE at Whipsnade Zoo, near London, Eng., are two baby llamas, about three and four weeks old, with one of the parents, "Trixie", in close attendance.

Dr. Soper says they will probably reach a height of 115 feet in roughly that many years, with a trunk diameter of seven and one-half feet. Actually, Dr. Soper says, the trees date back to the same period as that in which the rise of the mammals occurred.

THE Magazine PAGE

Exciting Discovery In The North

Reveals Traces of Ancient Civilization

TRACES of what may well be the oldest known civilization in the Canadian north were uncovered last summer in the Yukon Territory, just twenty miles from the Arctic Ocean. The archaeological find, which produced tools and implements of four civilizations hitherto unknown in the Canadian north, was made by a party headed by Dr. Richard S. MacNeish, chief archaeologist with the National Museum of Canada.

The archaeological party, in an area 600 by 1,200 feet, uncovered traces of nine different civilizations. One of them may well be the oldest so far discovered anywhere on the northern part of this continent.

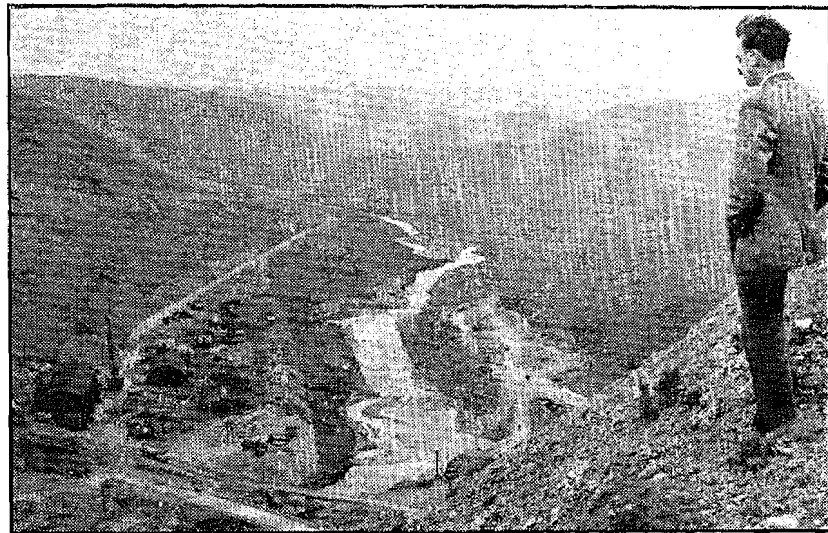
Many of the 8,000 artifacts found at the site are identical in design and concept to others which have been unearthed in eastern Siberia and other parts of eastern Asia. They would seem to give further substantial evidence that there was a considerable influx of people and ideas from eastern Asia to this continent, via the Bering Straits.

Dr. MacNeish and an Eskimo guide stumbled upon the find almost by accident. A cursory examination of the site was enough to convince Dr. MacNeish that it would yield rich archaeological treasures.

A party of eleven, including eight Eskimos, an archaeological student from Iraq, who had been sent by his government to receive training in Canada, Dr. MacNeish and his wife, an ethnologist, flew to within two miles of the site. After marking out an area 600 by 1,200 feet they

We also unearthed a considerable quantity of pottery, some of which may be connected with Siberian archaeological cultures 3,000 to 5,000 years old.

"However, our most interesting discovery was made in the permafrost," Dr. MacNeish added. "We



THE GIANT CLAERWEN DAM near Rhayader, in the heart of Wales, recently completed after six years' work. One of the biggest in the country, the dam is 200 feet high and 1,166 feet long at the top. It is bow-shaped (for aesthetic reasons only). It impounds 11,000,000,000 gallons of water along four miles of reservoirs through the Claerwen valley and has almost doubled the supply from the City of Birmingham's Water Department site there.

had found a number of implements belonging to the oldest civilization known to have existed in northern North America. Then, under a layer of clay, several inches below these artifacts, we found ten exceedingly crude stone implements, obviously from an even earlier civilization."

As yet it has not been possible to determine the approximate age of the discoveries made in the permafrost. However, carbon 14 tests will be made later to establish the period in which the implements were used. In carbon 14 tests, by measuring the radioactivity of carbon with artifacts, it is possible to determine their approximate age.

The location of the discoveries was on the banks of the Firth river at a place that had obviously been a caribou crossing for centuries. A small rock hill, an ideal observation spot for hunters, and the most prominent rise on the coastal plain for miles, lay immediately to the east of the plateau which contained the artifacts.

During almost two months of digging last summer, the party was constantly beset with raging winds, fog and snowstorms. Their camp was flattened on three occasions.

Dr. MacNeish stressed that they had dug only a minute portion of the area. "It is undoubtedly filled with many times the number of artifacts we have been able to recover so far," he said. "It will be a rich site—possibly the richest in the north—for many years to come, and should prove of the utmost importance in tracing the early cultures that lived in our country."

Some of the pottery recovered by Dr. MacNeish is different from any

Insects Do Great Damage

NO real preventive has yet been found to stop the ravages wrought by those tiny insects—the timber-borers—known as the death-watch beetle and the furniture beetle.

These insects (which boast such fancy names as the *Xestobium refovillosum* and the *Anobium punctatum*) are responsible for damage to valuable woodwork to an incalculable amount. The lyctus beetle is now acknowledged to be another formidable opponent for it can eat its way into furniture, floors, roofs and road blocks, and even into the wooden handles of tools or sports-gear. Oak, elm, ash, walnut or hickory all prove palatable to the pest, while others of the borers seem to thrive equally well on the soft interior of spruce, larch or pine.

The beetles all work their havoc in the same fashion. Once an opening is found in furniture or woodwork, scores of eggs are laid which eventually hatch out into maggots. These maggots seem to possess jaws of steel for they can and do gnaw away at the interior of woodwork

for years before passing out as mature insects. During that period, which may be from two to ten years, the inside of the wood affected is likely to be a maze of hidden passages. These are often undetected until too late, when total collapse reveals the ravages within.

A BIG SURPRISE

IF you go down to the woods today you'll get a big surprise, we are advised in the song called "The Teddy Bears' Picnic," and that was the recent experience of a hunter at Firenzuola in Italy.

He thought he saw a polecat in a hollow tree and fired at it. There was a big explosion, and out of the tree came a shower of grenades, 2,000 cartridges, ten rifles, and a revolver, presumably hidden there in the war.

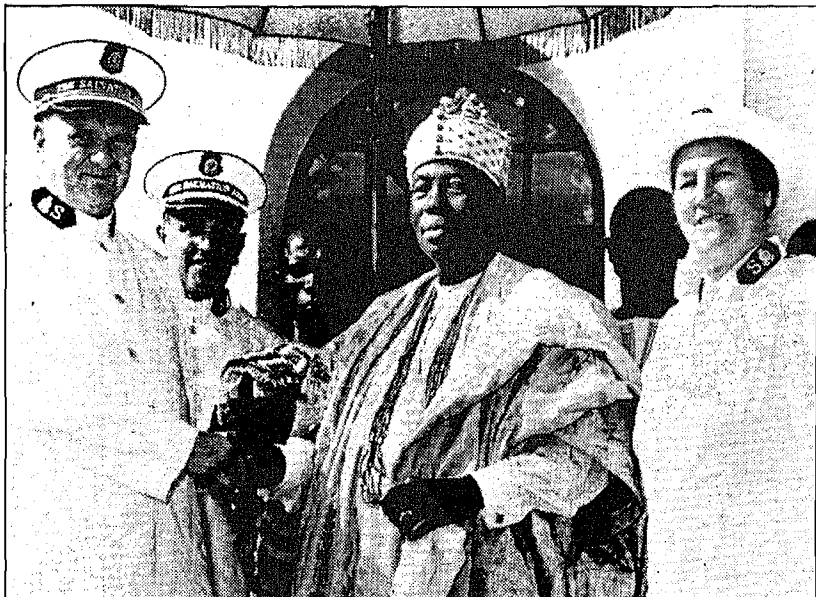
We never need vex ourselves over the smallness of our opportunities: our only care should be that we use the opportunities that are given us.

J. R. Miller.

Have thy tools ready; God will find thee work.—C. Kingsley.

other yet found in the New World, although similar pieces have been unearthed in eastern Siberia. Other pieces of pottery are similar to some previously found in southeastern Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

An African Greeting For The General



AT THE BEGINNING of his tour of West Africa, General W. Kitching arrived at Lagos, Nigeria. He is shown above, with Mrs. Kitching, being welcomed by Oba Adele Adeniji II, Chief of Lagos, in front of The Salvation Army Territorial Headquarters, Odunlami Street, Lagos. From left to right are seen the General, Commissioner E. Bigwood (International Secretary for Asia and Africa), the Chief of Lagos, and Mrs. Kitching.

BEHIND BAMBOO CURTAIN

Salvation Army Still "Carrying On"

SOME fifteen years ago as a missionary in Chengtu, West China, I had the pleasure of helping your Salvation Army Peking staff establish themselves for work with refugees in Chengtu. The Chinese friends asked, "Who are these military folk you are bringing in?" I was glad to assure them they were far from dangerous!

We have just returned from spending five months with our daughter and her family, who live in the outskirts of Peking, teaching in the Institute of Foreign Languages. One day last summer, as I was riding in a pedicab, I learnt my man had been connected with The Salvation Army in his younger days, and had warm memories of the services he had attended. He began to sing the old choruses, and soon I joined in one after another, as we went along the country highway.

Large Congregation

Not long afterwards I attended a service in the Army citadel nearest our school. There was a fine congregation. By some error I arrived an hour early for the service, so had a good chat with an officer, a young woman (not in uniform), and with one of the enthusiastic lay members. The citadel is large and impressive and, on its side in characters that can be seen at a great distance is the verse; "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." Regular services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., with Sunday school at 2 p.m. They have a larger Sunday school than average. Before the evening service the band plays on street corners. There is singing and Scripture reading, but no speaking, except to invite people to attend the service.

The Army does no welfare work, as this is now done by the Chinese government. The officers are active in visiting in homes to bring the comfort and inspiration of the Gospel. In Peking, they carry on work in nine centres, with thirty officers. In all China they have twenty-six meeting places, with a total of seventy officers. Not one centre has been closed under the new regime. The Army officers are trained in the Union Theological Seminary in Peking, which now serves all Protestant churches, including the Seventh Day Adventists.

I greatly enjoyed the meeting I

attended. It had the ring and warmth of the Army. The Salvationists welcomed me, and gave every evidence of being happy working under the new government. The Major is prominent in all meetings where the Christians of the city meet officially. You have reason to thank God and be proud of the work your folk have established in China.

Homer G. Brown
St. Marys Ont.

THE GREAT NEED

Headed "Glory Breezes", an item in a column of THE WAR CRY, November, 1887, reads: "A paragraph is going the round of the secular press saying that the Princess Eugenie, of Sweden, who some time ago sold her jewelry and gave the proceeds to the poor, has been identifying herself with the work of The Salvation Army in Stockholm. We shall be very glad if this turns out to be a fact, and pray that the Lord will make a proper Army lass of her, bonnet and timbrel into the bargain. However, it's a soldier we want—there is a danger of our being patronized to death."

On the same page is the announcement that "The 'Wedding Fifty' missionary volunteer officers from Canada have arrived in Bombay".

He who has taken untold ages for the formation of a bit of old red sandstone, may not be limited to threescore years and ten for the perfecting of a human spirit.

Thomas Erskine, of Linlathen.

Final Phase Of African Campaign

Lieut.-Commissioner Henri Becquet Given Order of The Founder

FOR the final phase of his African campaign the General, with Mrs. W. Kitching, returned to the Belgian Congo. Attention was focussed upon the work among young people, and the first to greet the international leader and his wife were 1,500 pupils of the Leopoldville Secondary School. Their unison singing—at 8 o'clock in the morning—was a striking example of the enthusiasm which prevailed among the people everywhere as the General made six separate visits to various establishments where educational facilities are provided by The Salvation Army; 4,000 school children were contacted.

An exhibition of school work and a colorful display were highlights of the visit to the girls' school, which

followed the inspection of the dispensary operating in the vicinity.

Mrs. Kitching cut the ribbon which gave access to a new trade school designed to advance the studies of seventy young men at a time. "Build today for tomorrow" was the keynote of the General's charge to the assembled young men. The General also conducted the covenant service at the training college.

At Kasangula, 700 boys were waiting to sing a welcome to the Army's Leader and Mrs. Kitching before the opening of another new hall. The Mercy-Seat was lined with seekers at the close of a powerful meeting. Prospective teachers listened intently to the General at the teachers' training institute and sang one of his songs. The divisional rally brought together 2,000 Salvationists under the shelter of a temporary "citadel".

TEARS OF JOY

Over Canadian Parcels

THE devastation of war and failure of crops in some parts of Europe are still causing severe hardship for many comrades who are remaining loyal to God despite great opposition. Canadian Salvationists have assisted in alleviating their physical distress and recent letters received from overseas express gratitude for the timely assistance.

One letter describes the writer's preparation for the Advent season and the wreath which she had made for the room. She tells of the tears of joy which she shed when a parcel of clothing for her children arrived. The food parcel made it possible for them to enjoy the luxury of a cup of tea.

Able To Share

From another country the writer describes her joy in being able to share a parcel with another unfortunate comrade on receipt of an unexpected gift of food. To her it was another evidence of the loving care of her Heavenly Father.

The gift of lard and sugar in another parcel brought cheer to the heart of a mother who writes that her daughter's wages are not sufficient for the family needs. The writer is a cripple and unable to work outside the home. The letter states that when a food or clothing parcel arrives from Canada the children jump and dance for joy.

Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger wishes to express her appreciation for the assistance which has been given to her comrades both in Yugoslavia and in other countries of eastern Europe, by readers of *The War Cry*. Further information regarding the sending of food and clothing to these countries can be obtained by writing to the Major who is now stationed at Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

Hundreds Gather

Sunday meetings at Kavaya were memorable as hundreds of happy Salvationists joined in worship and praise in a beautiful and natural setting. "I shall never forget the last meeting of the campaign," admitted the General, before he gave his final challenge and charge. Mrs. Kitching's words drew from her hearers an inspiring response.

In a gathering of European and African officers the General himself read the citation appointing Lt.-Commissioner H. Becquet, the Territorial Commander, a member of the Order of the Founder. The dignity and joy of the scene reached a climax as the Territorial Commander rose to receive the award and acknowledge his indebtedness to Mrs. Becquet and other helpers of the pioneering days.

"HULL ICEHOUSE"

IN seeking to explain to its readers how one of the Salvation Army corps in Hull, Eng., came to be called "Hull Icehouse", the *Hull Times* stated that, in former days, ice, which was to be used by the fishing fleet, was stored in premises now the Hull Icehouse Corps Hall.

That doughty "watchdog", Adjutant H. Jarratt (R.), who is a busy *War Cry* correspondent, wrote a correct account to the paper.

Apparently the Army opened a barracks in Westmoreland Street in the early 1880's. A few years later a building in Cambridge Street, which had been used for storing ice, was vacated and the Army took it over. Later still there became vacant the present plot on which the Icehouse Hall now stands. This land was used for stabling horses, and horse-drawn cabs used to travel up a cinder-trod drive which is now the covered-in porch of the hall. Evidently when Salvationists moved to the building, they took the "Icehouse" name with them.



May
Your Blessings
Snowball In 1956—
Is The Wish of The
War Cry Staff

AN INFORMATIVE INTERVIEW

The Commissioner Discusses The Opening Of The New Territorial Headquarters With a War Cry Representative

THE WAR CRY representative sought out the Territorial Commander to get some last-minute information about the territory's most important event in years—the opening of the new Headquarters building and the Temple Corps auditorium on Saturday, February 11.

No doubt you have something you want to say to the comrades relative to this great occasion, Commissioner?

Yes! In the first place I am so glad the General has agreed to perform the opening ceremony. I learnt that he was on his way to a campaign in Australia and New Zealand, and I asked him if he would consent to break his journey in Toronto. It meant a good deal of rearranging of his plans, but he kindly agreed.

It is also good that Canada's Governor General—Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey—has consented to be present.

It is! Away back last summer we contacted him, but it was not until I saw him on the platform at the Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake his final agreement was known. He came up to me, shook hands, and said he had been pleased to make arrangements to attend the opening of the new Headquarters.

May I mention here the various particulars of the four full days the General is giving us?

Yes! I am anxious that you should emphasize certain arrangements, as it is unfortunate that, because of lack of space, our Toronto comrades are going to be asked to divide into two groups—one to attend the one meeting and the other, a similar gathering the next day.

I am sure they understand, sir. What are the details?

Well, first of all there will be a council for officers on Friday, at 2 p.m. Then, at 7.45 the same night there will be a soldiers' rally, and, please explain that this will only be attended by the Toronto soldiery who have been supplied with tickets for this meeting. The remainder

will have tickets admitting them to the Saturday night rally, also at 7.45.

And when is the actual opening and dedication ceremony, Commissioner, when the Governor General will be present?

That is on the Saturday afternoon, at 3 p.m.

Will this take place outside, sir?

No! Make it plain to your readers that there will not be any key-turning ceremony. The weather in February is too capricious for this; the entire consecration of the new building will take place in the comfortably heated auditorium.

Will officers from all parts of the Dominion be present at these special meetings?

No. Though the opening ceremonies and the special gatherings will have territorial implications and Dominion-wide influence, it will not be possible to bring together all the officers. The time of year is not propitious. But those divisions which did not unite for a congress last year will be represented in full force: Toronto, Hamilton, London, Northern Ontario, Mid-Ontario and Montreal.

Have special meetings been planned for the Sunday and Monday following the grand opening of the new Headquarters?

Fortunately, the International Leaders are able to remain in Toronto until Monday night. A series of three great public meetings has been arranged for Sunday in the Massey Hall: a holiness meeting at 10.45 a.m.; a festival of praise at 3 p.m.; and a salvation meeting at 7 p.m. An overflow meeting will be held at night in the new Temple auditorium. All Toronto Salvationists and friends, with those who will come to the city for these events, will unite for these gatherings. Surely we can anticipate an outpouring of divine blessing.

And what of the Monday?

I'm glad you've asked especially about the Monday. While the morning and evening will be devoted to officers' council sessions, there is to be a women's rally in the new auditorium beginning at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. General Kitching will be the chief speaker and, for this special occasion also, a "full house" is expected.

I am sure the readers will appreciate this comprehensive explanation, Commissioner, and will not only rally up in good numbers to rejoice with you in this outstanding event, but will bear in mind the difficulty of the accommodation and will act accordingly.

(Continued foot column 4)

A Message For 1956

The Territorial Commander Writes of His Hopes and Desires for the New Year

My dear Comrades and Friends:

This first issue of *The War Cry* for 1956 gives me an opportunity to wish you a **good New Year**. These simple words are not very striking, but what a world of meaning they convey!

I can picture the business men of Canada poring over their ledgers, and rubbing their hands with satisfaction if the figures show they have had a good year in 1955. And they have made their plans to have a good year in 1956.

What resolves can we make so we may have a good year?

Let us determine to make it a good year because we shall seek a closer and more constant fellowship with our Lord and Master.

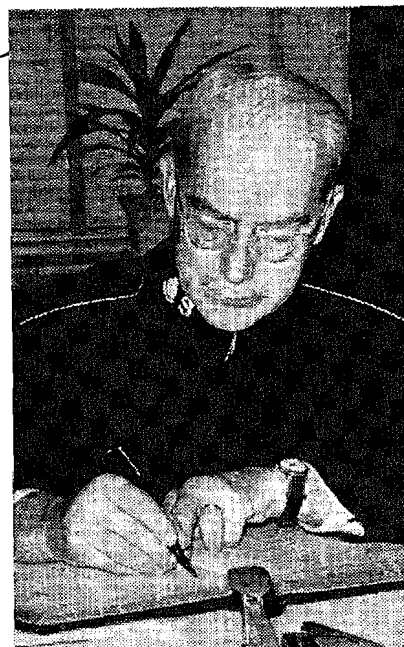
Let us all be resolved to be an example of faithfulness to our Lord's commands, remembering especially the last which He gave to the disciples, and which in a way can be said to include all the others: "I command you that ye love one another." (John 15:17)

And lastly, let us engage in the "good fight" against ignorance, sin, poverty, and vice—doing our utmost to snatch souls from the bondage of evil and **winning them for Christ**.

Yes indeed, we must go in for a good year, so that when the books are opened we may hear the Beloved Master speak those wonderful words, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." (Matt. 25:21).

Your affectionate Leader,

W. Weyliff Booth



DIVISION OF TORONTO CORPS FOR THE OPENING OF THE NEW HEADQUARTERS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10:

Danforth
Earlscourt
Harbour Light
Lakeview
Lippincott
Long Branch
North Toronto—Band Participating
Parliament Street
Rhodes Avenue
Temple—Songsters Participating
Wychwood

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11:

Ajax
Bedford Park
Brock Avenue

Byng Avenue
Dovercourt
East Toronto
Fairbank
Greenwood
Jane Street
Lansing
Lisgar Street
Mimico
Mount Dennis
Oakville
Riverdale—Band Participating
Rowntree
Swansea
Toronto
West Toronto—Songsters Participating
Woodbine
Yorkville

ALSO DIVISIONS OTHER THAN TORONTO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10:
Mid-Ontario
Hamilton

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11:
Montreal and Ottawa
Northern Ontario
London and Windsor

Salvationists and friends from other points who plan to attend the gathering should apply to the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont. All requests must be postmarked not later than Monday, January 16, in order to obtain a reserved ticket for either Friday or Saturday meetings in the new Temple auditorium.

SATISFIED DINERS

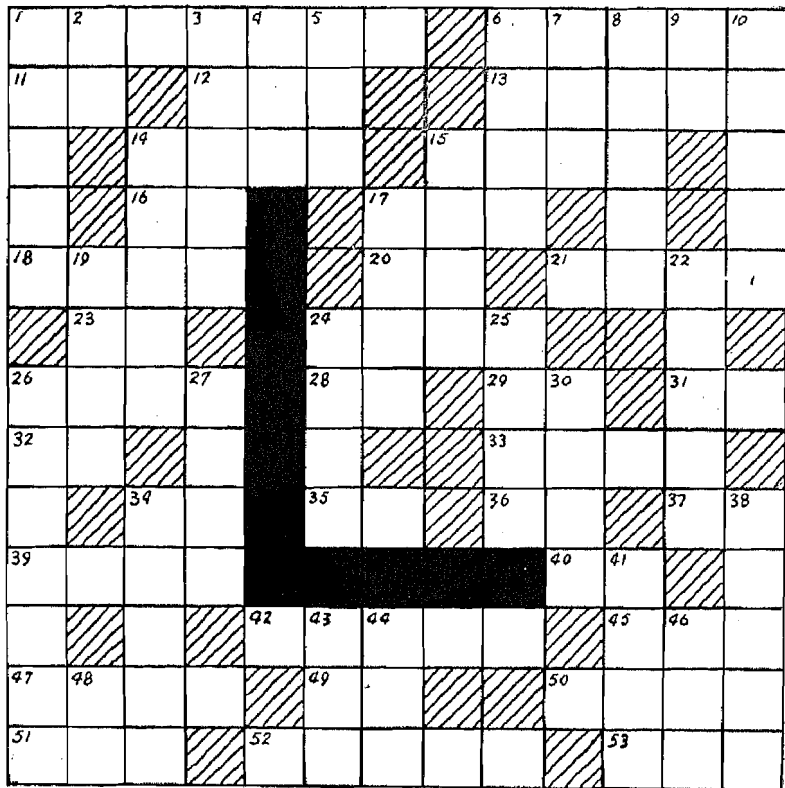
THE scene at the dinner given in Toronto to the guests of the Sherbourne Street Hotel. The Commissioner is shown addressing the men.

(Continued from column 2)
ciate this comprehensive explanation, Commissioner, and will not only rally up in good numbers to rejoice with you in this outstanding event, but will bear in mind the difficulty of the accommodation and will act accordingly.



The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

"And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with graveclothes; and his face was bound about with a napkin. Jesus saith unto them, Loose him, and let him go." John 11:44.



No. 30

C. W.A.W. Co.

LAZARUS IS RAISED FROM THE DEAD

HORIZONTAL

John 11

- 1 "Lazarus, of . . ." :1
- 6 "Now Jesus . . . Martha, and her sister, and Lazarus" :5
- 11 Upon . . .
- 12 Compass point . . .
- 13 "he . . . two days still in the same place" :5
- 14 " . . . ye away the stone" :39
- 15 1003 (Roman Numerals)
- 16 Part of the day (abbr.)
- 17 "a certain . . . was sick, named Lazarus" :1
- 18 "Lazarus is . . ." :14
- 20 Half an em . . .
- 21 Technology (abbr.)
- 23 Registered Nurse (abbr.)
- 24 "he hath been dead four . . ." :39
- 26 "I am glad for your . . . s that I was not there" :15
- 28 "God will give . . . thee" :22
- 29 "that . . . thou wouldst believe" :40
- 31 Number of Psalm beginning, "O Lord, rebuke me not in thine anger"
- 32 "he groaned . . . the spirit, and was troubled" :33
- 33 "Lazarus, . . . forth" :43
- 34 The (Fr. masc.)
- 35 "if he sleep, he shall . . . well" :12
- 36 Knockout (abbr.)
- 37 Senior Fellow (abbr.)
- 39 "Then they . . . away the stone" :41
- 40 "cometh . . . the grave" :38
- 42 "And said, . . . have ye laid him" :34
- 45 Variation (Abbr.)
- 47 "Thy brother shall . . . again" :23
- 49 Word marking an alternative
- 50 "that they may believe that thou hast . . . me" :42
- 51 "Lord, come and . . ." :34
- 52 "Lazarus sleepeth; but I go, that I may . . . him" :11
- 53 Hurrah

VERTICAL

- 1 "his face was . . . about with a napkin" :44
- 2 Same as 20 across
- 3 "Martha, as soon as she . . . that Jesus was coming" :20
- 4 "whatsoever thou wilt

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

- 5 Born . . . of God" :22
- 6 "Round that he had . . . in the grave four days" :17
- 7 Japanese sash
- 8 "thus had spoken, he cried with a loud . . ." :43
- 9 Masculine name
- 10 "This sickness is not unto . . ." :4
- 14 Father, I . . . thee that thou hast heard me" :41
- 15 " . . . of the Jews came to Martha and Mary, to comfort" :19
- 17 Food
- 19 Grandson of Ephraim Num. 26:36
- 22 "a . . . , and a stone lay upon it" :38 (pl.)
- 24 "Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not . . ." :21
- 25 "behold, he whom thou

- lovest is . . ." :3
- 26 Mary and Martha were . . . of Lazarus
- 27 A well in the valley of Gezar Gen. 20:20
- 30 "bound hand and . . . with grave-clothes" :44
- 34 "saith unto them, . . . him, and let him go" :44
- 38 "And he that was dead came . . ." :44
- 41 Above
- 43 "Behold . . . he loved him" :36
- 44 Period of time
- 46 Data
- 48 Indian Empire (abbr.)

SASKATOON, SASK., CITADEL
Home League local officers taken on the occasion of the annual sale. Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Zarfaz, wife of the commanding officer, is third from the right amongst those standing.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary.
SR.-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL.

AT Owen Sound's sale of work, opened by the Mid-Ontario Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, the parcel post table, was filled with parcels from the Esquimalt, B.C., League. These had been sent in exchange for parcels sent to their sale by Owen Sound. At night, the drama group gave an interesting programme. Each woman attending the sale was given an attractive corsage.

Orillia's sale was opened by Brigadier I. Tindale of the *Sunset Lodge*. Gift boxes have been packed ready to deliver to shut-ins.

It was the writer's pleasure to meet the members of the Sault Ste. Marie 1 and 2 Leagues at a united rally. Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann welcomed the leaguers, and the afternoon brought many challenges. Secretary Mrs. Sharrard, of No. 2, told of progressive ideas and plans, and Secretary Mrs. J. Heintzman spoke of her aspirations for the No. 1 league. Each quarter the two leagues unite for an "open to all" meeting, when bachelors, fathers and grandfathers gather to enjoy the friendly fellowship.

A number of visitors from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., were present at the sale of work. A capacity crowd attended the opening, setting a record, and the sale proved to be a financial success. For some years, Retired Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Rayson has been a shut-in. It was a joy to visit her and a number of other members.

During an hour's stopover at Sudbury, enroute to Toronto, we found Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. L. Townsend busy preparing for the league sale to be held the following day.

Danforth, Toronto, enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth for the monthly spiritual meeting. A fine attendance was registered and the message was inspiring. Mrs. Commissioner B. Oramas and the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, supported the territorial president.

Dovercourt is preparing layettes for *Vida Lodge* and dresser scarves for the *Eventide Home*. A successful sale and tea was officially opened by Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson. The band assisted by rendering a short programme.

Sales at Lisgar Street and Toronto I were also opened by Mrs. Colonel Davidson.

The writer accompanied Mrs. Brigadier Knaap to the Toronto Temple sale, where the divisional secretary chaired a short programme arranged by Secretary Mrs. Major L. Pindred. The Earls Court singers participated and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich introduced the guest, Alderman J. Newman, who officially opened the event. The whole of the pro-

ceeds were donated to the headquarters building fund.

At Nelson a Grandmothers' Day proved to be a happy occasion. Four great-grandmothers attended, one of whom celebrated her eightieth birthday. A china cup and saucer shower (for home league teas) was held recently, also a layette prepared for Maywood Home and gifts of school supplies for Korea received.

Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, Divisional Home League Secretary, for New Brunswick, tells of her visits to a number of corps for the purpose of opening the sales of work. At Fredericton, over 300 women were present and the sale was an excellent success.

Edgewood, a new opening and the "baby" league of the division, put on a lovely display of goods. During the opening exercises all lights failed, and the sale was declared open by Mrs. Brigadier Walton with the light of one flashlight. The sale continued for nearly an hour by candlelight only. Despite this handicap the new league is rejoicing over a satisfactory and successful evening.

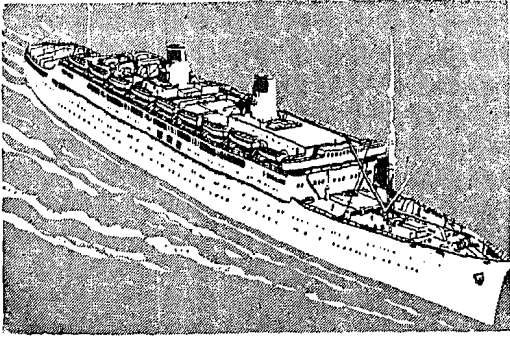
During the visit of the divisional leaders to St. Stephen, two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, an excellent attendance was reported for the quarterly meeting, and slides on missionary work in Rhodesia were shown by Brigadier and Mrs. Walton.

Peterborough, Ont., members have said farewell to the Home League Treasurer, Mrs. Bolam, whose husband has been transferred to Ottawa. Mrs. Payne has taken over the duties of treasurer and Mrs. R. Braund and Mrs. T. Murray have received sergeant's commissions. The home league correspondent, Mrs. Major H. Everitt (R), tells of "showers of blessings" received during league gatherings in recent weeks and of a number of new families brought in.

Queen Street Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major A. Crowe). Under the leadership of Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Ward a successful sale of work was held recently. Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson opened the event and presided at a programme given by the West Toronto Band and male voice party.

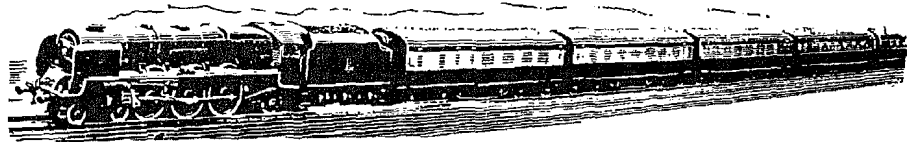
Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, introduced by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, opened the league sale at Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). She also presided over the programme given in the evening when the Argyle Young People's Band (Leader O. Hunt) and the Citadel Singing Company, led by Brother N. Kitney, provided musical numbers, and Songster Mrs. C. Milmine soloed.





A Delegate's Despatches

A WAR CRY Representative Reports On His Visit To The
International College for Officers, London, Eng.,
and Gives a Glimpse of the Continent



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS
The Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood, on his way to an editorial conference at the International College for Officers, London, Eng., visits the Continent and describes for readers of THE WAR CRY his experiences in France, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland. At the Officers' College, one of the first events is a visit to a large paper mill. The concluding part of the description of this visit follows.

No. 13—England's Interesting Exhibits

IN one room we saw a row of girls expertly flicking over sheets of glossy, calendar paper. Every now and then one of the sheets would be tossed aside. "They're sorting out the flaws," said our guide. I picked up a sheet and scanned it carefully. All I could see was a black dot. "We have a reputation to maintain," said the official. One of the girls told me they get an average of six pounds a week, about seventeen dollars.

By four o'clock we were ready to return to the college. On the way we had perforce to pass through three well known towns that I now know are almost continuous—Gillingham, Chatham and Rochester. There, in the narrow winding streets, we ran into a bottle-neck that makes the traffic jams of Toronto's Sunnyside seem feeble in comparison. We stuck in one position for fully a half hour, then moved a few inches and stuck again—and again—and again. We reached home at six-fifteen, having covered the thirty miles in two hours.

Various Nationalities

We are a truly representative group. There are the two coloured men I mentioned—Major Jonah Munyi, from Kenya, clad in grey, and Lt.-Colonel Sedanand Prabhakar, of India, a diminutive Indian, who wears a red tunic and white trousers. There is Lt.-Colonel Rakel Holm, with silver "PF's" on her collar, who told me the "P" stands for Salvation in Finnish and the "F" for the same word in Swedish. "You see, the two languages are spoken in Finland," she explained. Then there are two young Australian men officers—Major A. Linnett and Sr.-Captain N. Dunster.

There is a Japanese woman—daughter of the famed Commissioner Yamamuro—Major Tamiko, who unconsciously bowed and placed her fingers together when she was introduced to us. She told me her father's book which has influenced thousands of Japanese, "The Common People's Gospel," is still being published—"and many other books or booklets that he wrote," she said.

Brigadier B. Behrendt is a German, from South America. Sr.-Major Ketty Roper is from Denmark; Major Frithjof Mollerin is from Norway, and Sr.-Major Erik Egberg from Sweden. Captain Alvern Ericson is of Swedish descent, but hails from Chicago; Major Kay McClelland and Major Ivy Waterworth are from San Francisco and Atlanta respectively, and a young man with a beard is Captain Francy Cachlin, Belgium's Editor, and a son-in-law of Canada's Territorial Commander. From International Headquarters is the well known song writer, Brindley Boon, Major Jean Trainer, and Captain W. Pratt. With writing as the all-consuming passion of this heterogeneous group, it is welded together by common interest.

The Indian delegate told us that he feels the cold keenly, and that

his territory has provided an overcoat for the officers selected to attend the fall and winter sessions from that territory. "You see," he explained, "we do not need coats in India, so each delegate leaves the coat behind him at the college, ready for the next delegate from our territory to wear."

"What if he is a larger man?"

"Oh, we merely have the hem let down if he is small, and turn it up if he is tall!"

Ancient Manuscript Viewed

Our first Saturday morning was free time. I expressed a wish to visit the British Museum, and Lt.-Colonel Smith offered to take me. Reaching our destination, we came to a building up whose wide stone steps many a famous figure has walked. We passed through the enormous stone pillars into the actual building, and asked the whereabouts of the famous Codex Sinaiticus, the oldest extant copy of the Bible. We were directed by a uniformed official to the spot and, passing innumerable show-cases, all covered with little curtains to keep the light from damaging priceless manuscripts and parchments, we found the precious Bible in another room. It was a thrill to gaze on the neatly inscribed columns of Greek characters and realize that it had been written in the fifth century. We read that the parts of the New Testament that had been discovered by Tichendorf in a monastery on Mount Sinai, which the ignorant monks were actually using to light the fire, were in a museum in Leipzig, Germany. This, the Old Testament, was intact.

It was also a thrill to pull aside the covering curtains from other show-cases, and see the actual handwriting of Dickens, Sir Walter Scott and Coleridge. The exhibit of the first-named was a page from the Pickwick Papers, and it gave me a queer feeling to read the racy account of some of the well known characters in the story written in Dickens' flowing hand.

Of intense interest was Robert Scott's diary, an amazing document written by the explorer just before he died, when he and a few companions were returning from the South Pole. It closes by saying, "It is unfortunate, I'm afraid I cannot

write any more . . ." Then the writing trails off.

It was also thrilling to read Gray's immortal elegy on the country cemetery in tiny script. But even tinier handwriting was that of Emily Bronte in setting out some poems she had written in a book; one was so small I marvelled that it had been written by hand.

I was whisked six centuries earlier into history by drawing one curtain aside and finding my gaze

but a "scrap of paper" as far as the effect it had upon history. The king's power to do as he liked was curtailed from the moment the knights demanded his signature, and his successors have had to toe the line too.

We wandered around this shrine of history for an hour or two, but did not see one tenth of its treasures. Time was brief, and the journey back to the college was long and devious, with its many changes, so we had a cafeteria meal at one of Lyon's "Corner Houses" (although why this one was called that when it was not on a corner is hard to say) then climbed a bus and returned to the college.

Another Training College

On the same street as the museum, we were attracted by the notice board outside an uncompleted building—a huge structure, eight storeys high and nearly a block in width. It read: "Memorial Building of the Trade Union Congress; National Headquarters and Training College." So the trade unions have borrowed Army terminology! Perhaps they feel that their mission is a crusade like ours, even though theirs is for better wages and working conditions for this life, while ours is for a better world in the hereafter.

* * *

Every night the delegates gather in the lounge. After a sing-song, accompanied by a concertina and two guitars, chapters in "This is my story" are given, two members in turn telling their life stories. The intimate revelations given in many of these testimonies could never be printed, but they are tremendously heart-tugging. Those speaking often have to struggle to get the words out, for it is hard to tell of one's defeats as well as victories, but they press on, and truly miraculous are some of the happenings.

Here is a young man with a crisis in his life, convinced he should take the turning that will lead him away from Army service. He actually goes to the office door of a studio which has offered him a start that could lead to fame, then suddenly he decides to go back to the Army job he had before his enlistment. He goes and hates every minute of it, yet has the feeling that it is God's will for him. Then there is a swing of the pendulum that brings him radiance in his soul, the clear way to officership and the meeting with one who becomes a wonderful life-partner. He sees now that, had he taken the job mentioned, it would definitely have been the wrong way for him.

Another tells of bitter experiences in his adolescence when he left home because of his father remarrying; of the pride that kept him suffering when an appeal would have brought the badly-needed money; of the hold the band had on him during these bleak years and of the eventual victory in a holiness meeting.

Here is an Oriental who tells of God's mysterious leading; here a Negro reveals how God won him from heathendom to Christianity; here a Scandinavian tells how—though well on the way to a lucrative career, God's call came distinctly, the temptation to ease and fame was put aside, and a life of useful blessedness was chosen. These periods are among the most sacred of the session.

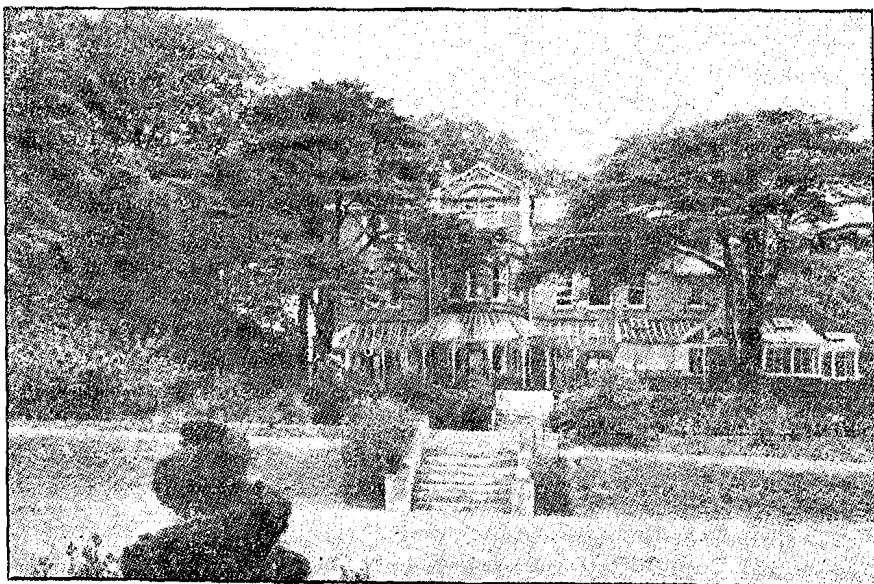
(To be continued)



AT THE BOWATER Paper Mill, Sittingbourne, Kent. The manager points to a sheet of rough paper just out of the pulp stage. In the lower photo employees are examining the paper for flaws.

fixed on a large square of parchment, headed "THE MAGNA CARTA 1215". There in beautiful "Old English" characters was set down in Latin the precious principles of liberty and fair play for the people, insisted on by the nobles in protest at the tyranny of King John. Strangely enough, next to this document was another, dated a little later, from the Pope of that day, condemning and nullifying the Great Charter, because it "had been forced upon the king by the violent action of his nobles" but we all know that this pronouncement was

THE CEDARS, Sydenham Hill, London, where the International College for Officers is housed. The fifty-year-old mansion is set in beautiful grounds and provides most suitable accommodation for the purpose.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:

First-Lieutenant Kenneth Evenden
First-Lieutenant Dorothy Taylor

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Dorothy Richardson, Montreal
Eventide Home
Senior-Captain Clara Thompson,
Windsor Faith Haven (pro tem)
Captain Evelyn Townsend, Jane Street,
Toronto
Second-Lieutenant Alvin Jarvie, Kel-
owna
Second-Lieutenant Meta Keats, Greens-
pond
Second-Lieutenant Irene Rebackin, Cal-
gary Citadel (Forest Lawn Outpost)
Second-Lieutenant Joan Vaughan,
Goderich (Assistant)
Second-Lieutenant Barbara Voysey,
Hillhurst, Calgary (Montgomery Out-
post)
Probationary-Lieutenant Edwin Gurney,
Halleybury
Probationary-Lieutenant Dorothy
Whiteway, Chance Cove

W. Wycliffe Booth
Commissioner

COMING EVENTS

GENERAL AND MRS. W. KITCHING

Toronto: Fri-Sat Feb 10-11 (Opening of
New Headquarters for Canada and
Bermuda)
Massey Hall, Toronto: Sun Feb 12 (10.45
a.m., 3.00 p.m., and 7.00 p.m.) Public
meetings
(Commissioner W. Booth and the Chief
Secretary will accompany)

Mrs. General Kitching

Toronto: Mon Feb 13, 2.30 p.m. (Women's
Rally) New Headquarters Auditorium
(Mrs. Commissioner Booth will accom-
pany)

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Galt: Eventide Home (morning) Thur
Jan 19
Brantford: Opening of new Men's Social
Service Centre, (afternoon); corps meet-
ing in evening, Thur Jan 19

Central Holiness Meeting

at the

DAVISVILLE AUDITORIUM

100 DAVISVILLE AVE., TORONTO

Every Friday Evening at 8 p.m.

7.45 P.M.—Song Service

SPEAKER,

Brigadier W. Rich

JANUARY 13,

All city corps uniting
the "Sword-Bearers" Session of
Cadets present
(Consult local announcements for
time and place of meetings at other
centres in the territory)

North Toronto: Sat-Sun Jan 21-22
Toronto: Timothy Eaton Church (Upper
Canada Bible Society) Mon Jan 23

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DAVIDSON

Barton Street, Hamilton: Sun Jan 15
Training College (Spiritual Day): Tue
Jan 17
Fairbank, Toronto: Sun Jan 23
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham (R):
Kingston: Dec 31-Jan 1

The Field Secretary

LT. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Cornwall: Sat-Sun Jan 7-8
Oakville: Sun Jan 15
Campbellton: Sun-Tue Jan 22-24
Newcastle: Wed-Thur Jan 25-26
Sackville: Fri-Sun Jan 27-29
Mount Dennis: Sun Feb 5
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Guelph: Tue Jan
24

Brigadier W. Rich: Guelph: Tue Jan 17;
Lakeview: Sun Jan 22

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Wetaskiwin: Sun-
Mon Jan 8-9; Edmonton: Wed Jan 11;
Medicine Hat: Sat-Mon Jan 14-16; Red
Deer: Sun-Mon Jan 22-23; Edmonton:
Wed Jan 18 and 26; High River: Sat-Sun
Jan 28-29

Yarmouth, N.S., Anniversary Held

THE Divisional Young People's
Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major C.
Sim visited Yarmouth, N.S. (1st-
Lieut. and Mrs. I. Robinson) to con-
duct the sixty-ninth anniversary
gatherings. Events began with a
soldiers' supper on Saturday even-
ing. Brother C. Berry, the oldest
soldier on the roll, cut the cake,
which was decorated with The Sal-
vation Army crest. An open-air ef-
fort was later held and the hall was
filled for the indoor meeting which
followed, when many of the young
people took part.

Sunday's gatherings began with
"knee drill", followed by an open-
air rally, and then holiness meetings
at both Yarmouth and Salem Out-
posts. There was a record attendance

at the company meetings during the
afternoon.

An enthusiastic praise meeting
followed in the afternoon, at which
testimonies were given. One man,
eighty-one years of age, was the
first soldier to be enrolled when the
Army "opened fire" in Yarmouth.
Another man and wife spoke, he
having been enrolled as a junior
soldier by the first officer stationed
in the town, and his wife having
been dedicated in the Army and
named after the first woman officer
appointed to Yarmouth.

A stirring salvation gathering was
held at night, when two seekers
found salvation, one a young girl
and the other a man who had been
a backslider for a number of years.

Pilley's Island, Nfld. (Sr.-Major
and Mrs. A. Boutcher). During the
visit of the Spiritual Special and
Mrs. Brigadier J. Hewitt more than
forty seekers found salvation or the
blessing of holiness.

In a Sunday afternoon meeting,
Mrs. Hewitt conducted the renewal
service, when nine young people
renewed their pledges. A number of
homes were visited during the cam-
paign.

Hamilton, Ont., Citadel (Sr.-Major
and Mrs. T. Ellwood). Recent week-
end gatherings were arranged by the

married couples' club, and were
well attended. The meetings were
conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs.
H. Ossmo, of Jamestown, N.Y., and
music was provided by the Earls-
court Band, Toronto (Bandmaster
W. Mason).

The Captain presided over a musi-
cal festival on Saturday night, pre-
sented by the Earls court Band and
Songster Mrs. W. Watson, vocal solo-
ist. He was also chairman for the
Sunday afternoon programme.

Ajax, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. D. Holling-
worth, Pro.-Lieut. J. Smith). On a
recent Sunday, the Territorial Pri-
son Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green,
visited the corps. He addressed the
children in the company meeting,
and gave the message in the night
salvation meeting. The Colonel also
spoke briefly on the part the Bible
courses, provided by The Salvation
Army, are playing in the lives of
those in penal institutions.

A sale was opened by the Home
League Secretary for Oshawa, Mrs.
Saunders. The evening programme
was chaired by Mrs. Sr.-Major V.
MacLean and items were given by
the Oshawa Band (Bandmaster Ser-
geant), the vocallettes (Leader Bro-
ther James) and the timbrellettes.

Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton (R): London
South Corps: Dec 31-Jan 1

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): London East:
Sat-Sun Jan 7-15; Lippincott, Toronto:
Sat-Sun Jan 21-29; Lisgar Street, To-
ronto: Tue-Mon Jan 31-Feb 6

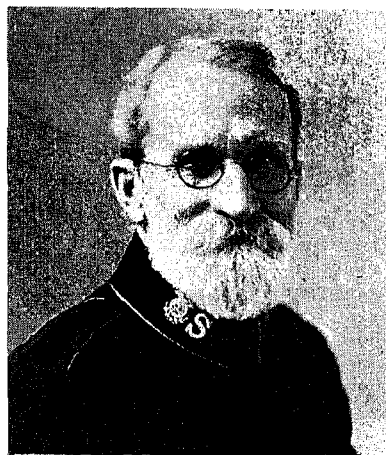
Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major H. Roberts

Prince Albert: Sun-Sun Jan 1-8
Saskatoon Citadel: Tue-Sun Jan 10-15
Weyburn: Tue-Sun Jan 17-22
Swift Current: Thur-Tue Jan 26-31

Brigadier J. Hewitt

Fiat Islands: Fri-Thur Jan 6-12
Creston: Sun-Fri Jan 15-20
Burin: Sun-Fri Jan 22-27



BOOKS...

On and By Brengle

"The Portrait of a Prophet"

The Life of

Commissioner S. L. Brengle

A well written, well bound
and inspiring biography of
the well known holiness
teacher, by Clarence Hall.

Post Paid.....\$2.15

Helps to Holiness

Paper \$.50

Heart Talks on Holiness

Hard Cover .90

Way of Holiness

Paper .50

Soul-Winners' Secret

Hard Cover .80

Resurrection Life and Power

Paper .60

Love Slaves

Hard Cover .95

Ancient Prophets

Hard Cover .70

We have a large stock of other holiness books. Visit our beautiful
new store and look them over.

Store hours 9 - 5 — Saturday 9 - 12
Complete catalogue of Salvation Army books on request.

The Trade Dept., Dundas and Victoria Sts., Toronto 1, Ont.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for
missing relatives and friends; and as far
as possible, befriend and assist any one
in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses in-
volved, two dollars should accompany
each application where possible.

Address all communications to the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 538
Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "En-
quiry" on the envelope.

ANTHONSEN, Johan, also Karl An-
thonsen—regarding an inheritance. Will
the above, or anyone knowing their
whereabouts communicate with Men's
Social Department, 538 Jarvis Street, To-
ronto. Probate court seeking informa-
tion. 13-007

BITTNER, Born at Gerald, Sask.,
February 26, 1922. Labourer. Worked in
Prince Albert, Sask., in 1952. Labourer.
Relatives anxious to contact. 13-000

BRAINES, Reginald. Born at Rushden,
Eng., April 21, 1901. Wife enquiring.
19-263

BRUMPTON, Basil. Born Prestwick,
Eng., February 24, 1925. Emigrated to
Canada 1949. Farm labourer and railway
work West Coast. Mother enquiring.
12-737

CHRISTIANSEN, Carol Johannes. Born
Denmark, February 4, 1881. Emigrated
to Canada 1927. Was a sailor. Lived
British Columbia for some years. Rela-
tives enquiring. 12-641

COOK, Donald Benjamin. Born at
Orangeville, December 30, 1927. Married.
Child Carol. Sister anxious to contact
account parents ill. 12-921

HAMILTON, Mrs. Josephine (nee)
Pears. Born March 9, 1905. Husband,
Arthur, deceased 1930, result motor acci-
dent. Daughter Mary born 1926. Rela-
tives anxious to contact. 12-969

HEWITT, Gordon. Age 28 years.
Machinist. May be in trucking business.
Mother anxious to contact. 12-322

KOSTINEK, Jon. Born Rumania, 1901.
Emigrated to U.S.A. 1912 or 1913. Later
thought to have owned textile factory
in Canada. Nephew enquiring. 12-908

LANE, Joseph Florrie. Born London,
Eng., May 24, 1893. Farm worker, On-
tario. Relatives enquiring. 12-920

LUUKKONEN, Esko, alias Lukander.
Born Finland, August 13, 1919. Emigrated
to Canada 1951. Mechanic. Good friend
in Finland enquiring. 13-025

MUMFORD, Glen Hamlin. Born To-
ronto, June 6, 1917. Overseas with To-
ronto Scottish. Relatives enquiring.
12-702

OLSSON, Mrs. Olga. Born Finland,
1884. Father Juho Kantari. Mrs. Olsson
came to Canada 1924. Husband Juho is a
farmer. Relatives enquiring. 12-979

PARKES, James J. About 60 years of
age. House painter. Recent addresses
Paris, Brantford and Orillia, Ont. Rela-
tives anxious to contact. 12-869

PETERSEN, Vagn. Born Denmark,
August 26, 1912. Emigrated Canada
1951. Wife Dyveke Bertha. Friends en-
quiring. 12-866

PRINCE, Arthur. Born in England
about 73 years ago. Solicitors enquiring
account inheritance. 12-240

RAIJAS, Toivo. Born Finland, December
24, 1904. Emigrated to Canada 1927. Farm
labourer. Relatives enquiring. 13-023

ROTVOLD, Fritz. Born Norway, June
14, 1907. Lived Edmonton and Vancouver.
Labourer. Relatives enquiring. 11-342

RYDLAND, Aslak. Sometimes known as
Knutson. Born Norway, July 2, 1901.
Emigrated to Canada 1919. Farm labourer
Saskatchewan. Relatives enquiring.
12-537

SHOBEL, Josef. Born Germany, April
10, 1904. Refugee from Russia. Emi-
grated from Switzerland to Canada,
vicinity St. Williams, Ont. Friend en-
quiring. 12-630

TURNER, Alfred William. Born Lon-
don, Eng., 1900. Employed, February,
1955, with a paper company in Quebec.
Usual occupation, woodsman. Relatives
enquiring. 11-220

The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth,
Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; W.
Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.
International Headquarters, Denmark
Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario,
Canada.

Printed for The Salvation Army in
Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation
Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street,
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail at the
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be
addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis
Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries
regarding shipments and subscription
rates should be made to the Printing
Secretary at the same address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of
The War Cry, including the special
Easter and Christmas issues, will be
mailed each week for one year to any
address for \$5, postpaid, or \$2.50 for six
months.

THE WAR CRY

TERRITORIAL JERSITIES

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Burton (R), Toronto, has been bereaved of a brother.

Birth: To Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Fayter, Port Arthur, Ont., a daughter, Andrienne Joy, on December 7, 1955.

Captain and Mrs. L. Millar, Canadian missionary officers, have had a change of address as follows: 16 Andries Street, Troyeville, Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa.

Brigadier and Mrs. L. Evenden, have now reached the Philippine Islands (see page six), and their address is now 609 C. Ayala, Singalong Sub-Division, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Congratulations are extended by *The War Cry* to the following octogenarian officers whose birthdays occur in January: Major C. Campbell (90 years), Major Mrs. A. MacGillivray (86), Ensign Elizabeth Pattenden (84), and Lt.-Colonel G. Smith (82).

A re-union of the 1906 session of officers in London is to be held at the old Congress Hall, Clapton, during the week-end of May 12 and 13, 1956, under the leadership of the British Commissioner. Any reader who was a cadet in that session is requested to write to Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett, 55a Newlands Park, London, S.E.26, England, who will forward particulars of the event.

The Commissioner and the Chief Secretary attended and addressed the members of the Headquarters' Festive Board at their annual Christmas dinner held in North Toronto young people's hall shortly before Christmas. The board president, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, presided and charter-member Colonel G. Attwell (R), in extending greetings, recalled that no fewer than eight executive officers who became territorial commanders had been members of the board. At this happy gathering the Commissioner announced the promotion of Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap to that rank. North Toronto Home League members prepared and served the excellent dinner provided.

CHANGES AT BETHESDA HOSPITAL

RECENTLY, the private hospital which was operated by the Army in London, Ont., was closed and the institution became the *Bethesda Girls' Home and Hospital*, caring for unmarried mothers only.

The opening of a new pre-natal clinic was the first step towards improved facilities, this consisting of six rooms which were renovated and refurnished. The furnishings were donated by the Lionettes Club, the hospital ladies' auxiliary, and Thomas Murray. The clinic includes a waiting room, dressing rooms, examination room, wash rooms, lecture room for students from Western University, and a new laboratory.

One of the large nurseries has been renovated and refurnished as a recreation room for the girls at a cost of \$1,284, the cost being born by the West End Lions Club.

The ladies auxiliary has been most active during its two and one-half years' existence, donating a case room table, stove for the diet kitchen, linens, furnishings for the classroom in the clinic, modern fold doors for the clinic, and tiling for the girls' dining-room, and the library is now being renovated by the efforts of the group.

International Spiritual Special SENIOR-MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH

Concludes Campaigns In Canada

THE visit of the International Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major Allister Smith, to Montreal was an event long looked forward to with anticipation and the three Spirit-filled meetings, held in the Montreal Citadel, were attended by great crowds.

On the opening night of the campaign, the Verdun Band and the Montreal Citadel Songster Brigade contributed appropriate musical items and throughout the meeting the presence of the Holy Spirit was evident. The Major's central theme during the campaign was holiness and the need for all Christians to obtain this blessing.

On the second night the Montreal Citadel Band, and a vocal party also from the Citadel, rendered effective service and again a large crowd gathered. During the long prayer battle many persons sought the blessing of a clean heart and great victories were registered.

In the closing meeting the Major spoke on the second coming of Christ and exhorted his listeners to seek holiness "without which no man shall see the Lord." A combined band from Park Extension and Point St. Charles Corps provided musical accompaniment and the Point St. Charles Songster Brigade rendered a helpful contribution. Several seekers were registered.

Throughout all the meetings the presence of God was felt and it was evident that Major Smith had a special message for God's own people.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, and other members of the divisional headquarters staff supported.

THE four Corps of the City of Saint John, N.B., united in the Citadel for the meetings conducted by Sr.-Major Allister Smith on a recent week-end. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Walton, piloted the meetings and there was a definite feeling of expectancy from the beginning.

The Major's words of guidance to the officers who met in council on the Saturday were most practical and thought-provoking.

The Main Street Baptist Choir (Trevor K. Neill) brought inspiration and blessing by its selections during the Saturday evening meeting.

Several organizations of the city attended the Sunday afternoon citizens' rally and Major Smith's address on Communism in Korea was most enlightening.

A capacity crowd filled the citadel for the holiness and salvation meetings and God used the major's messages on the need for and the benefits of a sanctified life to convict many persons of their need. Over sixty knelt at the Mercy-Seat to claim the blessing and rededicate their lives for service.



Photo Ottawa Studios
Captain and Mrs. I. McNeilly.

THE marriage of 2nd-Lieut. Elsie Brown and Captain Ivan McNeilly was conducted in the Mount Dennis, Toronto, hall by Brigadier W. Pedlar, assisted by Brigadier A. Dixon, on December 2, 1955.

The bridesmaid was 2nd-Lieut. Evangeline Oxbury, and the groom was supported by Captain K. Evenden. Ushers were Bandsmen L. Dixon and L. McNeilly, and the standard bearer was 2nd-Lieut. D. McNeilly. Captain E. Hammond presided at the piano and 2nd-Lieut. Marjory Knaap soloed during the signing of the register and at the reception.

Brigadier Dixon presided at the reception, when the groom, the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Brown, and the groom's mother, Mrs. McNeilly, spoke. Major S. Mattison prayed.

The newly-married couple have been appointed to special work in the Toronto Division.

Anniversary Celebration

CUTTING the anniversary cake at St. Anthony, Nfld., Corps. Left to right: The Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. A. Barfoot, Sr.-Captain E. Pretty, Mrs. Pilgrim (oldest soldier), Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. Barfoot, Junior Soldier Rosalind Barfoot.



Profitable Week-End At Belleville CONDUCTED BY THE CHIEF SECRETARY

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Marks) was blessed by the visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson recently. Sr.-Captain E. Parr, of the Young People's Department, and Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, Territorial Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades, accompanied the leaders, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon supported.

A band clinic on Saturday afternoon was the first event, Sr.-Captain Rawlins conducting the session. It was a unique occasion as the Captain had been trained as a bandsman under Bandmaster J. Green who leads the Belleville Band. Bandsmen from Kingston, and Bowmanville joined the Belleville comrades and fifty musicians sat down to supper as guests of the Belleville Band and the division. The Colonel addressed the bandsmen after dinner and Mrs. Davidson spoke, after which a season of prayer was held. During the evening programme, items were presented by Sr.-Captains Parr and Rawlins, the Belleville Band, a composite band, and 1st-Lieut. W. Brown. The Belleville

Songster Brigade, young people's singing company, and the Belleville male voice party rendered vocal numbers.

An early morning jail service preceded the open-air and holiness meetings on Sunday. The holiness gathering was conducted by the Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Davidson gave the message on a timely and challenging theme. There were three decisions. Afternoon activities began with Sunday school at the corps and the Station Street Outpost. Mrs. Davidson spoke to the children and Sr.-Captains Parr and Rawlins played instrumental duets.

Later the Colonel chaired a bright afternoon festival of music and praise. The musical units of the corps took part, as did also the visitors from Territorial Headquarters. A special feature was the large attendance of young people from the scout and guide sections. Sr.-Captain Parr gave a story and message suited to the young people.

Another large crowd gathered at night. The meeting was full of inspiration and spiritual power and two souls responded to the appeal in a well-fought prayer battle. The

TORONTO'S FESTIVAL OF CAROLS

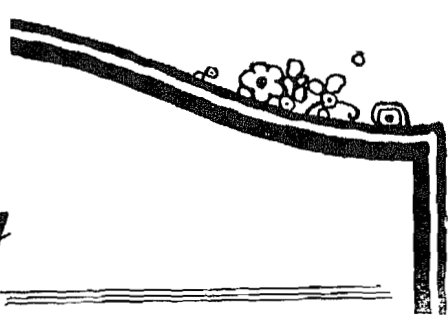
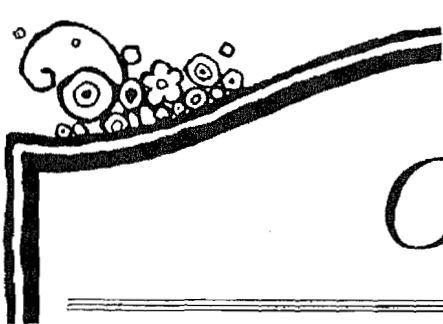
THE annual festival of carols for the Toronto Division was held in the Avenue Road Church, Toronto, with the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, presiding. There were sixteen young people's singing companies participating, comprising a total of approximately 250 members. The six companies presenting solo items were Danforth (Leader F. Hargreaves), Mount Dennis (D. Howell), North Toronto (Mrs. V. Kingston), Toronto Temple (Mrs. W. Young), West Toronto (F. Read), and Wychwood (Mrs. Muriel Rowland). Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, A.R.S.T., was at the organ, and Corps Treasurer S. De'Ath, A.T.C.M., was pianist.

In the united numbers, the companies were conducted by Sr.-Captain E. Parr. Additional blessing was given by the violin solos of Corps Secretary A. Beard, St. Catharines, Ont., who played "Angels Serenade" and "Jesu Bambino". Mrs. Colonel Davidson read from the Scriptures and the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, also took part. The opening exercises were led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Knaap, presented the Chief Secretary to the audience.

A vocal solo by Singing Companion Fairie Halsey (Danforth) was "Jesus Came Down Unto Men" Congregational singing of carols provided interludes between the company and solo items. While the united companies sang the final number, "Silent Night", Singing Companion Carol Parr (North Toronto) recited the story of its writing. Mrs. Brigadier Knaap pronounced the benediction.

final effort of the day was the "Saturday Hour" conducted by the Chief Secretary over the local broadcasting station.

On Monday morning the Colonel addressed the local advisory board and spoke to the Rotary Club. Sr.-Captains Parr and Rawlins lighted the men with their music.



A PAGE OF INTEREST FOR

Our Musical Fraternity

"Praise Him with melody, praise Him with song"

SINGING IN THE MEETINGS

BY BRIGADIER ROBERT WATT, Toronto

THE War Cry of November 5 carried a most interesting article by Songster Leader Morley Calvert, of Montreal: "A Case for Introductions." If read by leaders of meetings and directors of music, the article should be helpful in improving the singing in our meetings.

On the whole, singing in Salvation

wedded together that an introduction would be quite unnecessary, and it is here that the leader shows his skill by commencing the song with band and audience together as one voice in praise and exaltation.

Singing in our meetings does suffer sometimes, much to the discomfort of all concerned, and it is our



Canadian Bandsmen Leave For Europe

SALVATIONIST members of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals Band who recently farewelled from the Kingston, Ont., Corps, as reported on this page. Beside the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Pretty, are Bandsmen F. Dunscombe (left) and J. Perks (right). In the back row are seen Bandsmen L. Pike, J. Wilson, and J. Eyre.

Army meetings is good and thoroughly enjoyed, but there could be an improvement. As the songster leader suggests, a closer understanding between those responsible for the singing is desirable. Choice of tunes and their tempo has a great deal to do with the happy and helpful singing in the Army.

There should be no slavish adherence to formality, either in introductions to tunes or their endings. One of the special features of our meetings is their almost utter lack of formality. Nevertheless, everything should be done "decently and in order," as Paul advises.

It is not our intention to dilate on who is responsible for the singing, except to say that there should be an easy understanding between the leader and the bandmaster or pianist. If the leader wishes a faster or slower speed it is his prerogative to direct it so, but usually the bandmaster is a man of experience and quickly senses the correct tempo, thus there is little place for any apparent difference of opinion.

Co-ordination Helpful

Some years ago when General George L. Carpenter was the territorial commander in Canada, and I was the secretary of the territorial music board, he sent me a memo regarding the co-ordination of our singing and accompaniments. It was much along the lines of Songster Leader Calvert's thoughts. The Commissioner suggested that when there could be doubt as to the tune, there might be a few bars of introduction, and at the end of the song if the chorus had been repeated, the band could take up the closing musical phrase and thus end the song with the audience.

It is a good thing that, generally, we have departed from playing the chorus over again after the congregation has finished the song, although there are times when even this is most effective. Coming back to introductions, it would be well to remember that in many Army songs the words and music are so

belief that there could be improvement by the observance of a few helpful points on which we venture to offer comments; these are concerned mostly with tempo (speed) and volume. The tune book very conveniently gives a tempo marking for each tune, and if this is followed we will not go far wrong. The marking, however, is only a suggestion and need not be followed with mechanical accuracy.

Many factors enter into successful congregational singing, such as the size of the crowd, the atmosphere spiritually and otherwise, the words,

FIVE bandsmen and songsters of the Kingston, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Pretty) recently said farewell before leaving for Germany. As members of the band of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, they will spend two years in Europe in accordance with the Canadian Government's rotation system of military service overseas. The Christian influence of these musical Salvationists will be greatly missed in the corps. It was

and the rapport or accord between the leaders and the people. The meeting leaders and musical directors should take all these into consideration and set the speed accordingly, not forgetting that the meeting is for the people; their happiness and comfort should be paramount.

In nearly every song there is a place for some variation in the speed of the tune, and much blessing and helpfulness can result if this is carefully watched. Hardly any song excludes a certain elasticity in its rendition. Then, too, the volume should be varied to suit the mood of the words, with now and then special emphasis on a note or phrase. At no time should the volume be overpowering, although on rare occasions it may be raised, as in a grand climax.

Too often the first words of a song are left unsung; this is a pity, for they are often the key to the whole song. The leaders should be careful to see that the music is not commenced until the people can get to their feet and have a chance to read the opening words from the song book, and raise their faces towards the song leader.

Sometimes in our happier type of song, where the words follow in quick succession and the tune is bright and sprightly, it may be wise

(Continued foot column 4)

EN ROUTE TO GERMANY

Bandsman F. Dunscombe who was instrumental in bringing Bandsmen J. Perks, J. Wilson, and C. Eyre to The Salvation Army, where they were later converted and became bandsmen. Bandsman Perks is a military sergeant-major and is second in command of the Signals Band. He is also a professional violinist, and his playing in the meetings has often given blessing. Bandsman L. Pike came from England eighteen months ago and Mrs. Pike, who will join her husband in Germany, has been an active home league member. Songster Mrs. Eyre, wife of Bandsman Eyre, is also a faithful young people's worker.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon conducted the farewell meeting, when each of the bandsmen gave his personal testimony. When the military band left Kingston, the corps band played several selections at the railway station. Appreciation was expressed by the officers and men, and by relatives who were present.

MUSICIANS BRING BLESSING

MUSICAL visitors to the Lisgar St. Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. S. Mattison) have included the Earlscourt Songster Brigade (Leader W. Dean). The chairman for a Monday night programme presented by the group was Sergeant of Detectives J. Gillespie, of the Toronto Police Department. He paid tribute to the work of The Salvation Army police court officers, as he had observed them in the course of his duties. In addition to numbers by the brigade, an instrumental sextette and male voice quartette took part. Solo items included the soprano cornet number, "Shepherd of Israel," and "I'm Singing For Jesus," a vocal solo by Songster Mrs. A. Millward.

The largest attendance for years greeted the Oshawa, Ont., Band (Bandmaster E. Sergeant) when it presented a Saturday night programme. The Chairman was Colonel J. Merritt (R), composer of Salvation Army music. Items were also given by timbrellists and also a vocal group, in addition to the band numbers. The Lisgar St. Band (Bandmaster D. Marshall) and the visiting aggregation sat down to a welcome supper, at which the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap and Colonel Merritt were the special guests. Sunday's messages were given by the Oshawa Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major V. MacLean, who (at the time arrangements were undertaken for the band's visit) had been the commanding officer at Lisgar St. In these meetings, a backslider knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

(Continued from column 3)

to ease up a little on the tempo marked, but generally we could be safe by pushing the tune along just a little over the tempo. Too many songs are spoiled by too slow a speed, and are further hurt by a gradual decrease in speed in each verse, followed by quite a marked rallentando towards the close of the last verse. Now and then this, too, is effective, but not very often.

The Army owes a great debt of gratitude to all who contribute to its music and song, and it is our prayer that they will be richly blessed as they serve in this ministry.



Bringing Civic Greeting



THE PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Band (Bandmaster G. Routly), visited Watertown, N.Y., recently, and the picture immediately above shows the band marching down one of the streets of the United States city. The musicians were then en route to the civic welcome ceremony at which a letter of greetings was presented from the Mayor of Peterborough to the Mayor of Watertown. The upper photo shows, left to right, the Divisional Commander for Eastern New York, Brigadier E. Nelson; the Watertown Commanding Officer, Major G. Simons; Mayor John Newman; Sr.-Major W. Gibson, Peterborough.

Campaign Activities "For Christ and the People"

Ridgetown, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Tilley). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett led recent gatherings, when two soldiers were enrolled. Gatherings were also conducted by 1st-Lieut. R. Calvert, of Territorial Headquarters. Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Tilley recently visited the corps and dedicated her granddaughter. As a result of prayer and the efforts of the comrades, attendances at gatherings are increasing.

Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Watson). Recent Sunday meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. There were two seekers. The occasion also marked the retirement of Bandmaster Fuller, who has led the band for thirty-five years, during which period he gave faithful service. Many expressed the wish for rich blessings upon his sunset years.

Midland, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith). Eleven junior soldiers were enrolled recently, some of whom had been saved during the campaign conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts. Attendances at corps activities are increasing.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Captain S. Nahirney visited the corps, when a record company meeting attendance was registered. The Haliburton, Ont., string band, accompanied by its Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. G. Leonard, led a week-night gathering. A similar band has been organized in the Midland Corps and is giving valued service in both senior and young people's meetings. Week-end events were also conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Amos, of Territorial Headquarters, including two meetings in the government institutions in Penetanguishene.

Brantford, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Jones). Week-end gatherings were led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt. The Major participated in the regular Sunday morning broadcast by the band. Blessing was given by the vocal solos of Mrs. Everitt, during the day. In the company meeting, three junior soldiers were enrolled and thirty-five renewed their pledges, in the service led by the Major. Members of the scout and guide units attended the divine service in the morning, when the colours were received by Major Everitt and the commanding officer. Brownie Leader M. Priest read from the Scriptures.

Drumheller, Alta. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. K. Hagglund). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain Thelma Stewart, and 2nd-Lieut. Shirley Lamb, of divisional headquarters, recently visited the corps. A supper was held for the junior soldiers, at which the Captain spoke, and a special council was held with young people between the ages of eleven and seventeen. Lively singing, Bible quizzes, a question period, personal testimony by the Lieutenant, and a flannelgraph message by Captain Stewart were features. One young person knelt at the penitent-form.

On the Sunday morning six junior soldiers participated in the renewal service and four others were enrolled. The visiting officers attended the company meeting and the Nacmine Outpost gathering, and conducted the night salvation meeting.

Mount Hamilton, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. G. McEwan). Thirty-second anniversary gatherings were held recently, when Sr.-Major E. White (R), a former commanding officer, was in charge. Old memories were revived and challenging messages heard, with a spirit of conviction felt. An anniversary festival included items by the band, songster brigade, a church orchestra, and the cub pack. The proceeds went to the activities of the scout and cub group committee.

Late open-air efforts have been held recently outside a drinking establishment, when bandsmen and soldiers, led by the corps officers, made valuable contacts with the unsaved. One person came to the officers' quarters the day after such a meeting, seeking salvation.

Vermilion, Alta. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. King). The recent visit of the Secretary for Bands and Songsters, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, proved a time of inspiration. On Thursday evening, the Captain met the band at dinner, after which a band clinic was held. The Bible message was of blessing. On Friday, the Vermilion orchestra went to Lloydminster to assist in the meeting conducted by the Captain.

Week-end meetings at Vermilion were also led by Sr.-Captain Rawlins, who was chairman at a musical programme on Saturday night given by the band, orchestra, and singing group. Two piano accordion solos by the chairman were welcomed. Sunday's meetings brought a spirit of conviction. A new venture, begun that Sunday morning, was singing inside the local hospital, the patients expressing thanks for blessings received.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

Catalina, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. L. Monk). During a salvation meeting conducted by the Provincial Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery, three seekers were registered.

Captain B. Harris, on homeland furlough, showed slides depicting the Army's work in British Honduras and Jamaica. Progress is apparent in all sections of corps activity.

Lethbridge, Nfld. (Pro-Lieuts. M. Le Drew and C. Banfield). The second anniversary meetings were conducted by 1st-Lieut. L. Eason. There were good attendances at all meetings.

The anniversary banquet was held on Monday evening. On Tuesday night a salvation meeting was held in which Sr.-Captain J. Monk, of Clarenville, participated.

Cottrells Cove, Nfld. (Pro-Lieuts. F. Crocker and M. Jennings). The fifty-fourth anniversary meetings were conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Rideout. In the salvation meeting on Sunday night eleven seekers found salvation during the prayer-meeting. On Monday night an anniversary supper was held.

Salt Pond, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. E. Necho). In a recent salvation meeting three young women found forgiveness. The comrades were delighted to welcome a former corps officer, Sr.-Captain E. Snow, who conducted the week-end meetings. A building fund campaign for a new quarters is having a favourable response.

Greenspond, Nfld. Captain D. Wight, 2nd-Lieut. M. Keats). The sixty-eighth anniversary meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. W. Stoodley, of Wesleyville. A newly-organized singing company was commissioned. During the prayer-meetings a backslider for fifteen years found forgiveness.

The anniversary banquet was held on Monday when the youngest junior soldier, Sandra Burry, blew out the candles and the oldest senior soldier, Brother L. Burry, cut the cake.

The "For Christ and the People" campaign is advancing, and the cubs have been organized. House-to-house visitation is bringing blessing to many and the band of love and youth group have been re-organized.

HEROES IN HIM

BY EDNA FAY GRANT, Toronto

To The Men Of The
Harbour Light Corps, Toronto

*HEROES in Him, who once were
deep in sin,
Bound fast with chains of doubt
and fear within.
They were forgotten men, on skid-
road found,
Diseased, despised at times, by all
around.
They wandered in, confessing need
for prayer,
And found a welcome hand, with
warmth and care.
Instead of drink, their Master now
is God.
He holds their hand, directs the
way they trod.
Gives victory so needful for the
fight,
And turns their doubt and fear to
joy and light.*

Pembroke, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Creighton). Five junior soldiers were recently enrolled and seven junior soldiers renewed their pledge during the Renewal Service. Corps Cadets Freida Anderson and Edna LaFrance have been enrolled as senior soldiers. Corps Secretary Mrs. S. Bowes gave the message in a recent gathering and new comrades have been welcomed from Saskatchewan. A successful War Cry "blitz" has been held.

Dauphin, Man. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Hagglund). Comrades are rejoicing over victories won during the campaign conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts. Seven days of intensive effort resulted in eleven seekers in the senior meetings, nine of them for salvation.

The hall was crowded for the young people's meetings, and boys and girls went home to testify of their acceptance of Christ as their Saviour. The visitors were supported in the campaign by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, 2nd-Lieut. Dorothy Huckle, and Pro-Lieut. Eleanor Evenden.

Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Carter). A salvation meeting was recently conducted by Captain Edna Tuck, when three seekers were recorded. The newly-formed adult Bible class is making progress under her direction. Two stalwart soldiers of the corps, Brigadier and Mrs. F. Knight (R), recently celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary. The young people's fellowship is making progress, as is also the scout troop under Scoutmaster S. Lesser.

The annual sale of work was opened by Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich, and the programme given at night by a number of young people from Wychwood Corps was appreciated. The comrades are responding well for the "For Christ and the People" Campaign.

Vancouver Temple (Sr.-Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). Recent events included a supper at which over one hundred service and ex-service men participated. Guests included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson. Brother H. Burroughs was responsible for arrangements. Singing, a film and a message from H/Captain Rev. McPhail were included in the evening. A programme of music and song was presented by the band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) on another evening. Piano solos by Beth Morrison and items by the timbrel brigade were also featured.

On a Sunday the meetings were led by Major A. Telfer, of Pasadena. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. O. Taylor also of the U.S.A. were the leaders of the torchbearers weekend. Envoy R. Middleton handled arrangements and participants included the Kitsilano, B.C., Boys' Band (Bandmaster Delamont) and a late open-air effort when over thirty torchbearers gave personal witness. One seeker knelt at the curb and accepted Christ, returning later to several gatherings and giving a glowing testimony. The torchbearers took part in the Sunday meetings, and at night there were several seekers. Comrades are rejoicing over spiritual victories in recent weeks.

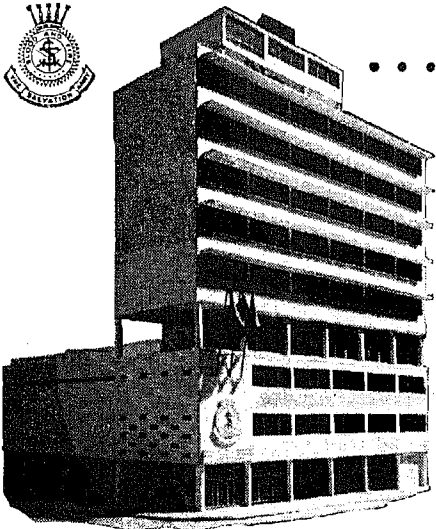
Promoted to Glory

Sister Martha Potter, of Lewisporte, Nfld., was one of the early-day Salvationists, having served in the ranks of the Army for sixty-four years. Of saintly character, she answered the Home call after a brief illness, at the age of eighty-five. She found a constant joy in serving the Lord and, whenever strength would allow, she would be in her place at the meetings. Her cheerful presence will be missed at home league gatherings. Two of her granddaughters are officers.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. H. Jennings. During the memorial service the following Sunday, the comrades paid tribute to one whose life was such that death was just as she had herself expressed it, "going Home."

Sister Helen Johnston, of Fairbank Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory a few hours after being struck by a car, while she was on her way to a Sunday night meeting. She had been a soldier of the corps for over eleven years, having come to the Army as the result of a chance visit to a home league meeting. She found that the members were knitting socks for the soldiers then overseas, and was anxious to help. That evening two home league members visited her and, from active membership in the league, she came to accept Christ and was enrolled as a soldier of The Salvation Army.

The funeral was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. K. Evenden, assisted by Mrs. Evenden and Songster Leader P. Monk.



The new Headquarters for Canada & Bermuda, at James & Albert Sts., Toronto

... Commissioner Wycliffe Booth announces

A Memorable Occasion!

Opening and Dedication of the

New Headquarters for Canada & Bermuda

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2.30 p.m.

by **General Wilfred Kitching**

His Excellency The Governor-General, The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey in attendance

Watch for details of important gatherings, Friday-Monday, February 10-13, to be conducted in Toronto by the International Leaders

THE SOUL-WINNER'S CORNER

RENEWING OUR COVENANTS

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED, Secretary To The Council of War

MANY Salvationists, whose hearts are now burdened for souls, and who stand poised ready to move out in January to reach new people with the Gospel through the Visitation Crusade, welcomed the opportunity the Watchnight Service, and the first day of the New Year (a Sunday) afforded to renew their covenants with God. The one great danger we all face is that of permitting the current pressures of life to cloud our heavenly vision and cool our zeal for God and souls.

THE early Methodists, under the leadership of John Wesley, followed a custom of renewal of covenant. In his journal Wesley said that this practice was "another means of increasing serious religion, which was practised by our forefathers and attended with eminent blessing." Other reference reading I have indicates that for the last sixteen years of his life, Wesley used the first Sunday of the New Year as a day for covenant renewal. Not only were these days times of refreshing and blessing for the Christians, but it seems that many backsliders were reclaimed and saved. Such entries in his diary as, "we met with fasting and prayer, and at six in the evening we renewed our covenant with God. It was a blessed time; the windows of Heaven were opened, and God poured down righteousness," indicate the power of these meetings.

THE exact procedure of the renewal of covenant services is not easy to determine. One thing is clear; they were not shallow or without deep spiritual significance. A covenant card with suitable words, was used but the covenanting was done on one's knees in the meeting house, and the signing of the card at home. This is not a new thing to The Salvation Army.

SALVATIONISTS have maintained these practices through the years. Indeed, some of the most precious reading is found in the Founder's "Holiness" and "War" covenants in the Covenant Book, which some officers still use to good effect in the Watchnight meeting.

IN these days of shallow spiritual life and of superficial thinking regarding so many vital factors of the sanctified, soul-winner's life, the observance of the renewal of sacred covenant with God is a commendable practice. We need occasions when as we wait before Him, He can search our hearts, and reveal His Will more perfectly to us. We need to assemble ourselves together as He has bidden us, to "pray through" to a fresh outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon us as a people. With the challenge of new conquest before us in 1956, every Salvationist, who has not already done so, is urged to enter into a covenant, "For Christ and The People."

THE SURE FOUNDATION

Jesus said: "Without Me ye can do nothing". The place to start, carry on, and finish is at the Cross. "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid which is Jesus Christ".

Mrs. Sr.-Captain P. Kerr and Brother H. Squarebriggs desire to express their thanks for the messages of sympathy received in the promotion to Glory of their mother, Mrs. Major W. Squarebriggs.

A YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT

TORONTO HARBOUR LIGHT'S FIRST BIRTHDAY

THE first anniversary of the Toronto Harbour Light Corps, (Major and Mrs. J. Monk, Pro-Lieutenant H. Powell) was observed recently, when many expressions of appreciation were received from Army leaders, civic officials and many of the men who had found a new life in Christ through its ministry and message.

An anniversary supper was arranged by the soldiers and converts of the corps. Guests at this happy gathering included the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Dalziel (R), the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap and the wives and families of some of the converts.

After partaking of a dinner served by the members of the Temple Home League, the Territorial Commander gave a brief outline of the activities of the centre during its first year of operation. Twelve families have been reunited, and 336 men have found forgiveness and deliverance from the power of evil habits. The Commissioner congratulated the officers and converts upon the success of their efforts in bringing unsaved to the Saviour.

Commissioner Wm. Dalziel, under whose leadership the work had been initiated, expressed his joy in the growth and influence of the corps, and exhorted his listeners to cultivate the gifts of faith, fellowship and family love in their hearts.

One uniformed soldier of the corps testified that he was first invited to the corps by a cadet of last session, whose parents were amongst the audience. Her prayer later influenced him to attend the meeting at the Harbour Light where he found salvation.

A recent convert of the past month stated that life had really begun for him since he had found Christ as his Saviour. He had been delighted to learn that his former employer had been so impressed by his new manner of life that he had offered him employment.

Commissioner Booth, in a concluding message, emphasized the contribution which each listener could make by permitting the light of God to shine in his life. Mrs. Booth offered the closing prayer.

MY COVENANT

Because God has opened my eyes to see that there are thousands untouched by the Church, and dead to the Gospel, and because I love Christ and the cause for which He died and rose again, I dedicate myself to WORK as a VISITOR in the Visitation Crusade. I will assist my Corps Officers and will do anything I am directed to do in an effort to reach new people and win souls for God and the Army. In the Name of the Lord, I sign.

Name
Address

"Go for souls, and go for the worst."